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Daily Worker

2-Star
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Edition

Vol. XXV, No. 120

New York, Wednesday, June 16, 1948

(16 Pages) Price 5 Cents

U.S. PLANES STALK JEWS ON WAY TO ISRAEL

See Page 3



Daily Worker Photo by Peter

STRIKERS' MEDICAL CENTER: Doctors Committee to Aid Strikers gives service to union members at White Collar Center, 30 E. 29 St. Left to right are Dr. Elizabeth Kalisher, Rose Gootzeit, Mrs. Selma Berkley, a registered nurse, Dr. Jaques Kroner, Dr. F. Wolfe, Annette Epstein and Mrs. Jean Stukowski, medical assistant. Committee's aid was obtained by City CIO Council.

Senate Body Due to Act Today on New Mundt Bill

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, June 15.—A substitute Mundt Bill is due up for consideration by the Senate Judiciary Committee tomorrow, just 96 hours before Congress adjourns, Jerry J. O'Connell, chairman of the Committee to Defeat the Mundt Bill, warned today. "The last desperate blitz is on," O'Connell declared. He said the Mundt bill in its original form is dead, "but it has been resurrected as a Ferguson bill."

Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich) has drawn up what he termed a "cold war treason" bill after recruiting some Mundt bill definitions retaining registration provisions, and adding amendments placing judicial power in the courts instead of the attorney general.

Sen. Claude Pepper (D-Fla) in a radio attack on the Mundt Bill today, said the bill's arbitrary power could be used against the Wallace-Taylor new party.

"When I said that this bill would probably be employed against such movements as Wallace's third party, Sen. Ferguson spoke up and said that some of the things Wallace is doing ought to be outlawed," Pepper revealed.

"This rather indicated," Pepper added, "from the mouth of a Senator that it might be put to such use."

Sen. Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash), a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, came out flatly against the Mundt measure as being "thoroughly unconstitutional and a clear violation of American civil liberties."

An unconfirmed report from the Department of Justice indicated that Attorney General Clark had declared some aspects of the Mundt Bill unconstitutional

More Vets Arriving to Fight Police-State Bill

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Hundreds of veterans are scheduled to arrive here Thursday morning to meet the attempted blitzkrieg of the "new look" Mundt bill through the Senate. They will join the squads of vets who have been maintaining a constant death watch over the Senate.

Vets will meet at the Mount Carmel Baptist Church, 3rd and Eye St. N.W., for a briefing meeting Thursday morning. They will split up into squads of six and meet with representatives to urge defeat of the Mundt Bill and passage of the T-E-W housing bill.

in a prepared opinion for the Judiciary Committee.

Judiciary Committee chairman Alexander Wiley (R-Wis) said he was still waiting to see Clark's opinion.

The committee tomorrow morning will discuss what Wiley calls "non-controversial" bills, and is expected to complete that routine business quickly.

A source close to the committee said consideration would then be given to the revised Mundt Bill.

House Rules Group Stalls Housing Bill

—See Page 3

NMU MEMBERS ALERTED TO GUARD HIRING HALL

—See Page 5

11 Anti-Fascists Take Case to People

The 11 anti-fascists who face prison because of their devotion to the Spanish refugee cause yesterday accused the House Un-American Committee of "railroading" innocent men and women to jail though they have not been proven guilty of any crime. The victims of witch-hunt justice are the 11 members of the executive board of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee. The statements followed a refusal by the Supreme Court Monday to hear appeals by the 11 against contempt of Congress convictions, which grew out of a smear campaign against the committee by the Thomas-Rankin gang. The 11 who face up to six months terms which they must start serving in two weeks said they would take their case to the "people of America and the people of the world." Proud of their work in behalf of Spanish refugees, the group pointed out that "the prison sentences are a small price to pay for the privilege for doing such work."

THEY MUST NOT GO TO JAIL

AN EDITORIAL

THE Supreme Court, which is supposed to guard the civil rights of the nation, has sidestepped the biggest civil liberty fight in the country today—the fight against the Un-American Committee.

In refusing to hear the appeals of Dr. Edward K. Barsky, noted surgeon, Howard Fast, famous novelist, and 10 other well-known progressives in the arts and professions, the Supreme Court is displaying an active collaboration with the "red scare."

Dr. Barsky, Howard Fast, Prof. Bradley of NYU and their colleagues were active in helping victims of the fascist terror in Franco Spain. The Un-American Committee's sympathies have always been with Franco from the days of Martin Dies onward. The House recently voted, in a wave of pro-fascist enthusiasm, to rush American money and arms to Franco under the Marshall Plan. The Un-American Committee tried to get these progressive Americans to turn over the names of their Anti-Fascist Refugee organization, their contacts overseas in Spain and such information which could only result in the persecution of these persons.

THE Un-American Committee called this refusal to betray the confidence of its membership to the tender mercies of pro-Franco reactionaries "contempt of Congress."

The Supreme Court has refused to defend the obvious constitutional rights of these generous, anti-fascist citizens.

It is permitting the un-Americans to violate the Bill of Rights. It is giving comfort to the clique which wants to make anti-fascism a "dangerous thought" and a crime in our U.S.A.

Dr. Barsky, Fast, Prof. Bradley and their colleagues are acting in the noblest traditions of American liberty. They are showing themselves worthy of the name of American as it was understood by Jefferson and Lincoln. It is not they who are in "contempt"; it is the Un-American Committee which is in contempt of the anti-fascist ideals of all democratic Americans.

THE jailing of such notable citizens for such a charge will shock the entire civilized world. It will arouse millions everywhere to the realization that the "dangerous thought" tyranny of the Nazi-Japanese Axis is advancing within the U.S.A., and that the highest court is showing little disposition to stop it.

We say that for the sake of America's honor and good name before all mankind that these patriotic anti-fascist citizens must not go to jail.

The nation should demand executive clemency by President Truman.

The President talks about civil liberty. This is his chance to match his words with deeds. Failure to pardon these anti-fascists or commute these jail sentences will make him an accomplice.

This is a grave moment in the life of traditional American democracy. The people have risen before to defend their liberties, under Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln. They can do no less now.

A mass demonstration will be held Thursday, June 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Nicholas Arena, 69 W. 66 St.

Under terms of the sentence, Dr. Edward Barsky, chairman of the committee, was sentenced to six months prison and \$500 fine and novelist Howard Fast and nine others were sentenced to three months and \$500 each.

"For years," said the statement, "we were engaged in dispensing help—medical help, food and clothing to those Spanish Republicans who fought against Franco. We established a hospital in Southern France, another in Mexico. Thousands of men, women and children who would have otherwise been dead, lived because of our work and effort."

Despite their prison sentences, the 11 said they were determined "that no anti-fascist whom we might aid shall go hungry because we are in jail."

"We are determined," concluded the statement, "to work and fight for an America where charity and anti-fascism are not considered criminal acts—where evil men cannot, at the slightest whim, send to prison anyone with whom they politically disagree."

The 11 are Barsky, Fast, Dr. Jacob Auslander, Prof. Lyman R. Bradley, Harry M. Justiz, Mrs. Ruth Leider, James Lustig, Manuel Magana, Mrs. Marjorie Chodorov, Mrs. Charlotte Stern and Dr. Louis Miller.

Who They Are

DR. JACOB AUSLANDER

Dr. Jacob Auslander (sentenced to three months in jail and a \$500 fine) is one of New York's leading general medical practitioners. Born in Radoutz, Austria, Sept. 28, 1906, he studied in the University of Vienna Medical School, came to the U.S. in 1923 and became a citizen in 1929. He practiced in Winnebago, Wis., as resident physician of psychiatry in the State Hospital, came to New York in 1925 where he has been connected with Mt. Sinai and Beth David hospitals.

During the war he was active as a selective service volunteer. He holds the Selective Service Medal and civilian war citations from Congress, President Roosevelt and President Truman.

He has an appointment with the New York Cancer Institute as attending physician, is a member of the New York County Medical Society, American Medical Association and Physician Forum and the Ludorff Virchow Society.

DR. EDWARD K. BARSKY

Dr. Edward K. Barsky, noted surgeon, received the heaviest sentence (six months in jail \$500 fine) of the group of 11 leaders of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee. He went to Spain in 1937 in charge of the medical service of the International Brigade. During the civil war against the Franco fascists, he performed some of the most remarkable front line surgery under fire of Hitler-supplied artillery. He organized seven hospitals to care for wounded Republican soldiers.

Dr. Barsky was born in New York and attended Townsend High School and Columbia University Surgical School. He is married, has an adopted baby daughter and is a member of the staff of Beth Israel Hospital.

A man who believes in fighting fascism wherever it appears, Barsky led the work of organizing the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee in 1942.

Through the Meillon Rest Home in France, a children's home and a hospital, the committee has cared for 150,000 Spanish Republican refugees. Barsky's crime, and that of his 10 colleagues, was their refusal to turn over committee records to the Un-American Committee. Publication of such records would have placed in jeopardy all persons in Franco Spain related to those being aided by the Anti-Fascist Committee.

LYMAN BRADLEY

Lyman Bradley, professor of German literature at New York University, besides being sentenced to prison was also removed from chairmanship of his university department for his leadership in the anti-fascist fight.

Prof. Bradley was born in Spencer, N.Y., nearly 50 years ago. When the war in Spain came, he joined with thousands of other Americans helping the Loyalist Republican cause. In 1936 he organized a faculty committee to raise money for the Spanish Republicans.

"We were taught fairness and justice in dealing with people," he said telling of his Yankee upbringing—"not the baseball lot kind. That's too simple. Justice in our household meant not sitting on the other man's neck."



MAJORIE CHODOROV

Marjorie Chodorov, mother of two children, 11 and 12, is the 10th member of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee Board sentenced to prison. She has been an active volunteer worker for many years in the Women's Division of the Committee.

HOWARD FAST

Howard Fast, famous historical novelist, author of *Citizen Tom Paine*, *Freedom Road* and *Clarkton*, said his work with the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee has been "the best kind of work men may aspire to, the highest kind—to alleviate suffering, to lessen distress, to make the sick well and the starving whole and to save life. . . . If I have erred, it was in giving too little, not too much."

If Fast goes to jail he will leave behind a wife and two children.



HARRY M. JUSTIZ

Harry M. Justiz, an attorney and leader of American Committee for Yugoslav Relief, was born in Yugoslavia Aug. 20, 1902. He came to the U.S. in 1911 and became a citizen in 1916. He is a graduate of DeWitt High School and New York University Law School. His chief aim in life is to aid in establishing world peace. But he never runs from a fight with a fascist.

(Continued on Page 11)

Detroit Cops Pressure Witness

ARREST DISTRIBUTOR OF LEAFLETS ON SLAIN NEGRO LAD

By William Allan

DETROIT, June 15.—Four detectives went to the house of Hunter Williams, key witness of the shooting of Leon Mosley, 15-year-old Negro youth by a Detroit policeman, Louis Melasie, and told him that he "ought to go easy on the policeman as his wife was pregnant." The cops were ostensibly in the territory to examine the scene of the shooting, which took place 10 feet from William's house at 2247 Waterloo, the night of June 4. But it was obvious that the visit of four detectives was a form of intimidation.

Williams' eye witness account is considered by attorneys sufficient to convict patrolman Melasie of murder and his partner, John Bolen, of slugging and beating the youth. Mosley was found to have severe skull lacerations that could only have been inflicted by a blackjack or gun butt.

Police intimidation reached out

in another direction when Larry Davis, who was circulating leaflets in the East Side of the city for a mass protest rally on the Mosley killing, was trailed for blocks by a scout car and finally picked up and charged with suspicion of breaking and entering.

Today he appeared before Recorders Court Judge Mher and a leaflet on the Mosley case put out by Civil Rights Congress was presented as "evidence."

The judge said he was going to hold Davis another day so that he "would not bother the police by distributing more leaflets, and anyway the police couldn't get nothing on him anyway on the other charge."

The Michigan Civil Rights Congress is preparing a mass leaflet distribution in the territory where Davis was picked up, to challenge the right of police to arrest leaflet distributors.

Mass pressure has finally won a coroner's inquest on the Mosley killing. The inquest will be held

Greek Gov't Detains Polk's Widow, 2 Reporters

ATHENS, June 15.—The Greek monarch-fascist government today announced it would not permit slain CBS correspondent George Polk's Greek-born widow and two newspaper correspondents to leave the country. Costis Pentis, Greek Minister of Public Order, said the three were needed for the investigation of Polk's murder.

The two correspondents detained are Stephen Barber, of the London News Chronicle and Kostas Hadja Argyris of the Christian Science Monitor. Barber told newsmen last night at Has-

sani Airport where he saw his mother off to England, that he had seen his name on a card file "black list," raising the speculation that this fact is somehow connected with Rentis' announcement today. Argyris, according to CBS officials, was George Polk's friend and is believed to know much about his acquaintances and habits.

Mrs. Rhea Polk, the murdered man's widow, is being detained, according to government sources, by a law requiring all relatives of persons meeting violent deaths to remain in the country until the matter is cleared up. The three persons mentioned specifically by

Rentis today previously have been questioned by the police. Mrs. Polk said that she feared her enforced stay in Greece would endanger her non-quota United States visa which expires the end of July.

Dwight Griswold, American aid chief, said that he will ask the Greek government for details of the order banning the exit of Polk's widow and the two newsmen.

A Columbia Broadcasting official told the Daily Worker that their investigation in Athens led by Stephen Laird and George

Secondari "is proceeding regardless of whom our findings may hurt."

Four working press organizations—the American War Correspondents Association, The Newspaper Guild of New York, The Foreign Press Association and The Standing Committee of United Nations Correspondents—announced the formation of a News-men's Commission to Investigate the Murder of George Polk. The Commission has already sponsored a private inquiry into the death of Polk.

"It is the conviction of the Commission," the newsmen stated,

"that an immediate and thorough United States investigation of the Polk murder is imperative. This is dictated by three main considerations: freedom of the press; the right of any American citizen abroad to protection by his government; and the interest of the American people, who have poured enormous sums into Greece and are entitled to fullest knowledge of what transpires there."

"The News-men's Commission therefore advocates the creation by Congress of a United States investigating body for the Polk murder."



Saved From the Sea: These women and children were saved when a floating mine blew up the Danish liner Kjøbenhavn of Aalborg, Denmark. Of the 400 passengers, 130 died, most of them trapped in their cabins.

U.S. Planes Hunt Down Jews Bound for Israel

CAIRO, June 15 (UP)—American planes acting for the United Nations are patrolling the Palestine coast, looking for ships which might take immigrants to Israel, it was announced today. Count Folke Bernadotte, UN mediator, disclosed he now has five American planes, flown by their own crews, at his disposal and that they already are in action.

The planes include four C-47S and one Beechcraft flown from the United States to aid him.

"I am glad to say that patrols by UN planes already have started in the eastern Mediterranean off the Palestine coast," Bernadotte said. "The duty of these patrols is to report the position of ships carrying 'illegal' immigrants."

CONFERS WITH ARABS

Arriving from Rhodes, Bernadotte conferred for 70 minutes with the powerful political committee of the Arab League, which acts for the seven Arab countries, on the situation in Palestine.

The committee held two meetings today, discussing the truce situation and plans for the future.

A dispatch from Amman, Trans-Jordan, disclosed that the two most forceful leaders in the Middle East are to meet Friday.

King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan will go to Riyadh, capital of King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia for a visit of several days at Ibn Saud's invitation, it was announced.

Arabs hope the visit will result in agreements on points of dispute between the two rulers and will cement a firm relationship between them as neighbors. Ibn Saud has not been too pleased at Abdullah's expansionist ambitions.

U.S. Trick Beats Soviet Plan on Truce Watch

LAKE SUCCESS, June 15.—A trick worked out by the United States and its satellites in the United Nations Security Council defeated a Soviet proposal which would have

reduced the number of military observers of the truce and permitted any Security Council members, except Arabs to contribute to the observers.

Only the Soviet Union and the Soviet Ukraine supported the proposal. The other nine members abstained from voting. This left the proposal with only two of the seven needed.

The rejected resolution would have:

- Reduced to somewhere between 30 and 50 the group of nearly 100 military observers being assembled as Palestine overseers by UN media Count Folke Bernadotte.
- Permitted any of the nations on the Security Council except the Arab state of Syria to contribute to the pool of observers if they desired.

The western powers did not even

bother to comment on Gromyko's proposal, having worked out a deal with the satellites of the council to drown the Soviet move with "abstentions." Thus they technically avoided voting against the Russian move.

Gromyko reacted angrily to the maneuver and ascribed it to a plot by the United States to carve out a "bargain" in Palestine which will harm both the Arab and the Jewish peoples.

"It is impossible," Gromyko said after the vote, "not to see a link between the circumstances of the rejection of the Soviet proposal on the one hand and the position of the United States on the Palestine question—a position which has taken the form of a zig-zag"

House Rejects Anti-Bias Ban For Draft Bill

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 15.—The House followed the pattern of the Senate late today when it voted down several amendments designed to ban Jimcrow in the armed forces. By a standing vote of 102 to 14, the House rejected the first amendment offered by Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-NY) to the Andrews draft bill which would have eliminated discrimination on account of race, color or creed.

Earlier it had beaten a similar amendment of Rep. Jacob Javits (R-NY) by a standing vote of 23 to 135.

Powell, who said he has 30 more amendments of the same order, served notice he will conduct a "one-man strike" against the House if necessary to force adoption of measures ending Jimcrow in the armed forces.

The House began consideration of the draft bill shortly before noon today. After an hour's debate, members voted 329 to 62 in favor of the rule which brought the bill proper to the floor. This was considered a test vote which assured favorable action on the draft bill.

Faced with Powell's 31 amendments and numerous others, Rep. (Continued on Page 11)

Youth Start Vigil Against Draft Bill

A "last week" vigil before national Republican and Democratic committee headquarters, begun Monday morning, will continue until 6 p.m. Friday to press for defeat of the draft in Congress, Rev. John Darr, Jr., declared yesterday.

Darr is chairman of the National Youth Assembly Against Universal Military Training. A national campaign has been launched by the organization to deluge House leaders with wires protesting passage of the draft, he declares.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

HARDLY a day passes without Truman asking Congress to pass some bill that the people want and Truman doesn't.

REG'LAR FELLERS—Leg Specialist

By GENE BYRNES



Music School Fiddles With Teachers' Pay

By Robert Friedman

Hearing of charges by a group of teachers that the School of Music of the Free Musical Society of Brooklyn had defrauded them of some \$60,000 in salaries was postponed until next Tuesday in Midtown Magistrate's court yesterday.

The 14 complainants, many in court with their attorney, Ray Sachs, charged that the school located at 205 E. 66 St., had withheld salaries for as far back as February, 1947. Named as defendants were Dmitri Dubkin, "dean" of the school, who appeared in court and Dr. Mark Fishberg, treasurer. Assemblyman Bernard Austin, Brooklyn Democrat was listed as president of the school's board of trustees. The teachers said later that Austin was not actively connected with the school.

They declared also that the school was having trouble in other quarters as well. Federal authorities, they asserted, are readying action to get back some \$80,000 of the \$102,000 claimed by the school as reimbursable tuition fees. And the Lafayette Bank of Brooklyn, to which school funds are assigned, is seeking \$25,000 from the school, the teachers asserted. These actions, if successful, will leave the instructors exactly nothing, one noted sadly.

According to the teachers, operators of the school repeatedly explained failure to pay salaries on the ground that reimbursements had not been received from the federal Veterans Administration. The school caters to veterans under the

GI Bill of Rights under which the government pays tuition fees to accredited educational institutions.

TAKEN FOR RIDE

Most of the teachers, veterans themselves, accepted the explanation of government red tape, they told the Daily Worker, but finally realized they were being taken for a ride and filed suit. They suspended teaching on June 10. The bulk of the 400 students refused to accept other instructors, they said.

Leon Rushinoff, clarinet teacher, told Magistrate Morris Floscowe he was owed about \$3,000. Murray Rothstein, trumpet, claimed \$2,000; Paul Grondoff, \$322. One instructor said the total pay he has received since February, 1947, was a \$100 check and that he had \$1,100 due him.

The Free Musical Society of Brooklyn, the teachers told the Daily Worker, is actually a defunct organization.

"The only thing free about the school," one quipped, "is the free instruction we gave."

Formed about 20 years ago by Dubkin to sponsor musical talent, they alleged, the society died quietly a few years later, and was disinterred by Dubkin in 1946 to lend prestige to the school, also organized at that time. But there is no functioning "society" today, the teachers claimed.

NOT MUSICIAN

"Dean" Dubkin, a white-haired, bushy-browed man of middle age, is not a musician, his teachers said, although he possesses a degree from the Petrograd School of Music.

The case is now scheduled to be heard before the same magistrate in Lower Manhattan Magistrates Court, Mulberry St., next Tuesday.

As the payless teachers trooped out of the court yesterday, one reporter commented that the school's brochures should have advertised "light-finger" exercises.

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*What's On and Classified are published daily under the respective columns

Chafee Denounces Mundt Bill

Lawyers consulted by Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wisc), chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, on the constitutionality of the Mundt bill, have condemned the measure, the American Civil Liberties Union declared yesterday.

While "most of the opinions have not yet been made public," the ACLU Bulletin said, one of those consulted, Prof. Zechariah Chafee, Jr., of the Harvard Law School, has made public his objections to what he calls "this unheard-of bill."

The Jewish War Veterans of the United States, Local 802, American Federation of Musicians and the magazine Publishers' Weekly were

among organizations to express opposition to the police state bill.

Prof. Chafee wrote:

"My main reason (for opposing the Mundt bill) is that I see no evidence whatever for the necessity for such an unprecedented conglomeration of elaborate regulations of the opinions of private citizens and exceedingly drastic penalties for entirely novel offenses."

Prof. Chafee, a Harvard professor for the last 30 years, is the author of 19 books and a recognized authority on constitutional law.

His letter to the Senate Judiciary

Committee, received May 28, was buried by Sen. Wiley and was rescued by Sen. Theodore F. Green (D-R.I.) who inserted it in the Congressional Record of June 9. Neither Wiley nor Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich) has made any public comment on the Chafee letter.

Publishers' Weekly, influential trade magazine, editorialized in its current issue that "the Mundt-Nixon bill has no place in American legislation." Urging defeat by the Senate, the weekly says the bill "runs contrary to the principles of freedom of expression which this country has striven from its foundations to maintain" and warns that "suppression of one minority opinion often leads to suppression of other opinions."

Speaking for its 34,000 members, Local 802 of the AFL Musicians Union yesterday condemned the Mundt bill.

Arthur Garfield Hays, in behalf of the American Civil Liberties Union, wrote all senators last week condemning the measure, the ACLU revealed. An analysis of the bill citing constitutional objections, prepared by Osmond K. Frankel, has been distributed widely, the ACLU said.

2,500 in Baltimore At Wallace Rally

BALTIMORE, June 15.—A total of 2,500 people, at a Progressive Party rally at the Fifth Regiment Armory here last night, denounced Mundt-Nixon Bill, the establishment of a State Un-American Committee in the recent special session of Maryland State Legislature and the witch-hunt instituted in the Baltimore school system by Councilman Muth.

Speakers included Canada Lee, James Waterman Wise, Dr. John E. T. Camper, Negro physician who is running for Congress in the Fourth Congressional District, and William Gallmor, radio commentator. Chairman of the meeting was James Stewart Martin.

The world's largest rose bush is at Tombstone, Ariz. A white banksia about 50 years old, it is eight feet high and an estimated 150,000 blooms cover it in May.



Grim Masquerade: Norton Putter, PCA leader in Buffalo, is dressed as Abe Lincoln, and he's flanked by "Thomas Jefferson" and "Franklin D. Roosevelt." But the trio wasn't en route to a fancy dress ball when this photo was snapped. They were showing that even the three great Americans they portrayed could have been jailed under the Mundt bill. Putter was arrested by Buffalo police during the day's anti-Mundt bill demonstration.

—Photo by Lumpkin

'MIDDLE FAMILY' LIVES BELOW BLS LEVEL

1947 Income was \$400 Less Than 'Modest' Budget for Family of 4

By Max Gordon

The income of the "middle family" in the United States in 1947 was \$400 less than the Bureau of Labor Statistics' "modest but adequate" budget for a family of four.

And the BLS budget was more modest than adequate, allowing, as an example, only a single new dress in a couple of years for the housewife, and 24 cents a meal per individual.

According to the Federal Reserve Board, the "middle income" of America's 42,000,000 families last year was \$2,920. The BLS said a New York family had to spend \$3,347 to keep its head above water at June, 1947, prices.

By "middle income," the Board meant that half the families in the

country made less than that figure, and half of them more. It is not the average income, which was \$2,652 for the year.

The Board reported that 13 out of every 100 families received a total income of less than a \$1,000, and another 18 between \$1,000 and \$2,000.

Thus, nearly a third of all families received less than \$40 a week, while the U.S. Labor Department declared that nearly \$65 was needed for adequate living.

The fact that the average income was less than the "middle income" means that the lower half was further below the "middle income" than the upper half was above it.

The Reserve Board figures showed that the "middle income" had gone up 12½ percent between 1946 and 1947. Prices, as of Jan. 1, 1947,

were about 17 percent higher than on Jan. 1, 1946.

In addition, since the end of the war labor's productivity has been jumping steadily. Indications are that the increase is far greater than the usual 3 percent per year estimated during prewar years.

Thus, while labor is forced to produce a lot more, its real wages are going down.

Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, October 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Blackie Myers Flays Curran's Capitulation

Frederick N. "Blackie" Myers, progressive candidate for the National Maritime Union presidency, bluntly gives his opinion of the capitulation to the strikebreaking injunction on the waterfront, in the following statement to the membership of his union:

MYERS' STATEMENT

Curran's capitulation to the shipowner's injunction is not only a stab in the back of every seaman, but a betrayal of every tradition that the labor movement stands for. His statement that he would not defy the injunction, even before the shipowners requested it, armed the shipowners and the government with a weapon to club the seamen into submission.

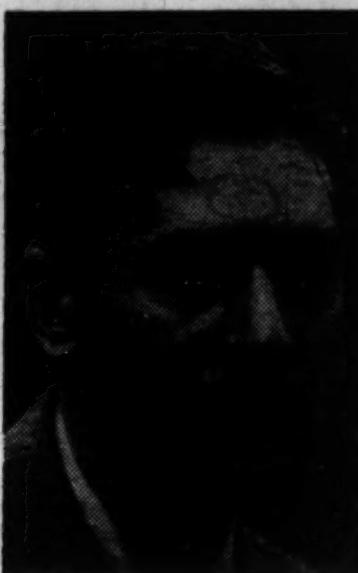
With the maritime workers prepared on a national scale to fight for wage increases, working conditions, hiring hall and the right to strike, with the unions' vote for strike overwhelming, and the unity in favor of joint action with all maritime unions, Curran led the

seamen into the shipowners' trap.

The 10-day injunction is the first leg on the Taft-Hartley 80-day injunction. While it says the status quo remains for 10 days, it means the seamen are hogtied, strapped and chained to the mast under conditions agreed upon by Curran and the shipowners with the government's approval. Any seaman that takes action to enforce the contract, any seaman fired for union activity that seeks reinstatement, any seaman that insists that union conditions be lived up to by the shipowners and attempts to exercise his right to fight for these things is in violation of the injunction.

The injunction means the shipowners can chisel, can fire and return to the old field days.

Those officials who previously had



BLACKIE MYERS

Raps Surrender

opposed Curran's policies and who were trapped into joining with Cur-

ran in the strike-breaking statement bear a share in the responsibility for not carrying out the membership's mandate for full mobilization up to the June 15 deadline, including a most consistent fight against strike-breaking injunctions.

A FIGHTING TRADITION

Our union has a tradition of fighting to protect itself, whether the attack comes from the shipowners or government, and we have always won. The statement urging the membership to abide by the injunction, signed by all the officers, can only be interpreted by the seamen as a desertion from the battle for the seamen's needs. I understand that Chester Young, whose name appears on the statement, was not even consulted.

Every one knows that Curran has been playing hare and hounds with the shipowners for the last couple of years. And everyone knows why Curran capitulated on the injunc-

tion. Surely Smith and McKenzie, who should know better what Curran's game was, should never have fallen for his sellout.

The membership was ready to fight in defense of the union. By overwhelming vote, they instructed their officials to lead and conduct such a fight. This is no time to weaken in the face of shipowner-government pressure, and a conspiracy inside the union to put over a sellout.

Proof that the government and the shipowners did not want an agreement reached by midnight of June 15 was the government's own statement that negotiations start some time next week. Were the shipowners or Curran interested in reaching a satisfactory agreement, including our hiring halls, they

(Continued on Page 7)

Publishers Refuse Pact on Varytyping

The question of union jurisdiction over varytyping operators caused a breakdown in contract negotiations yesterday between 13 New York daily newspapers and Local 6 of the International Typographical Union, AFL.

The union said it was referring the dispute to the international in Indianapolis. The ITU contract with the newspapers expired March 31.

Varytyping is the new process which has enabled some strike-bound newspapers to continue publication with scab workers. New York dailies hired varytypers months ago when a strike seemed imminent.

William Mapel, vice-chairman of the Publishers Association of New York, declared that agreeing to the union's demands would violate the Taft-Hartley Law.

To Tax Concubines, Hike Hirohito's Pay

TOKYO, June 15 (UP). — The Kyoto government, seeking ways to raise money, has proposed to tax its concubines.

At least one-third of Kyoto's geisha, estimated at about 5,000 women, are concubines of Japanese businessmen and newly rich Koreans.

TOKYO, June 15 (UP). — Court treasurers today unanimously decided to increase Emperor Hirohito's living allowance two and one-half times to 20,000,000 yen (\$400,000) a year.



MERMAID Corky Crowley, 21, was chosen "National Swim for Health" girl at a New York hotel.

NOT A CENT FOR WAGES, BUT A BILLION FOR SHIPOWNERS

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 15. — While President Truman was providing relief to the shipowners by using his

NMU Members Told To Protect Hiring Hall

By Art Shields

Members of the National Maritime Union were instructed to be ready to take action at once if their hiring halls were attacked with the help of the strikebreaking injunction issued yesterday at President Truman's request. The injunction was issued by Federal Judge Clancy after president Joseph Curran of the NMU had promised to support it "even if it helps the employers."

It bans strikes until June 24, when the Government expects to get an extension of the ban under the 80-day cooling off clause of the Taft-Hartley Law.

The instructions to mobilize for the coming struggles were issued by port agent Paul Palazzi in a wire to all ships' crews in the harbor.

The wire said in part: "Only the mobilization and fighting spirit of the membership will prevent a union-busting decision by the shipowners on June 24. Organized crews are to stand by for action if court decision will legalize hiring hall and collective bargaining for economic demands or if no acceptable contract is reached by that time."

"Sign on and sail meanwhile until otherwise notified by the

union.

"Send wires of protest to President Truman on strike-breaking injunction."

Hatred against the slave injunction was sweeping through the waterfront yesterday as more and more workers saw all their gains of the last 12 years in danger of going over the side.

Demonstrations in every port against the slave measure were urged in a strong letter to the membership by Frederick N. "Blackie" Myers, who was the third man to join the NMU when it was founded.

MCKENZIE STATEMENT
A call to mobilize for any action necessary to defeat the injunction and save the union was also issued by NMU Vice President Howard McKenzie.

"My vote," he said, "is to defy the injunction on June 24."

"Don't let anybody panic you. This injunction can be licked."

"The history of the labor movement in all the by-gone years has been one of defying injunctions."

"We can do it too."

McKenzie said that he deeply regretted that he had joined several other national officers in signing a compliance statement late Monday after a union attorney had warned that the funds of the union might otherwise be attached.

"It is fortunate," he added, "that other officials did not agree . . . and took the position that we should defy the restraining order."

"The restraining order is for 10 days, in which the union and ships are supposed to negotiate and to conclude an agreement. The membership must be mobilized on every ship and in every port, demanding that a satisfactory contract be signed with our

hiring hall guaranteed, and economic improvements given before June 24.

"The membership has voted secretly for strike, and the strike funds must be released to all ports immediately for all-out mobilization in the next 10 days."

"Demand an East and West coast conference, re-establish unity between the two coasts on policy and program."

". . . Between now and June 24 the membership must organize and mobilize for strike action, because this injunction will only serve one purpose—destroy our hiring hall and worsen our wages, hours and conditions."

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injunctive powers against maritime workers. Congress was providing about \$1 billion in subsidies to the shipping companies.

In an unusual procedure that illustrated its haste to butter up the giants of the shipping industry, the House five minutes before adjournment yesterday adopted two amendments to the Merchant Marine Act of 1936.

The amendments, in addition to providing tax exemptions and a billion dollars over five years to the shipping companies, also removed the conditions of wages, hours and manning standards that the 1936 act established.

Introduced by Rep. Alvin F. Weichel, (R-O), the amendments were thrown into the house under a suspension of the rules and in five minutes were adopted and sent to the Senate. The Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, however, decided no action would be taken.

Shipowners lobbyists, on the other hand, were stalking the halls of the Senate putting on the same pressure that resulted in the hasty House action.

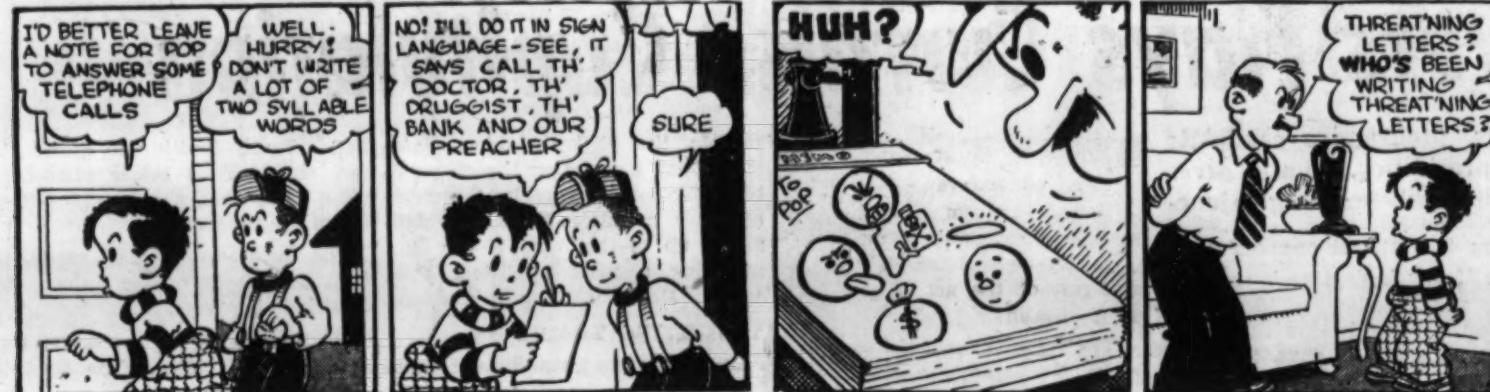
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VIRGIL—Sign Language



By LEN KLEIS

PARTY DRIVE

Open Sesame

Regular open party meetings are the main method which the Far Rockaway Section of the Communist Party is using in its current membership drive. They have found that this works best because it helps to bring into the party the contacts they have made over a period of time. Each of the Rockaway Clubs holds an open meeting every month. The meetings are held in members' homes, and are on a semi-social basis. Only a few outsiders are invited to each meeting, for experience has shown that people feel less strange and shy at more intimate meetings, and are more likely to raise questions which may be bothering them.

Gets 4 Months for Rent Bonus Gouge

A four-month sentence in the workhouse was given to Jacob Schaffer, 45, of 1500 Archer Rd., Parkchester, Bronx, yesterday for gouging \$4,350 in bonuses from three applicants for apartments in Stuyvesant Town.

Justice Alfred J. Hoffman, Nathan D. Perlman and John V. Flood imposed the sentence after giving Schaffer a chance to identify the person to whom he turned over the bonus money. Schaffer declined to do so.

Reminder On Primary Vote

New voters and enrolled voters who have moved since last fall who wish to vote in the Aug. 24 Primary Election are reminded by the League of Women Voters of the City of New York that only a few weeks remain for applying in person to their borough Board of Elections.

"Until July 24 qualified new citizens, returned servicemen, and those who have become 21 since Nov. 5, 1947, may enroll and thus be eligible to vote in the Primary," said Mrs. Eugene Duffield, voters service chairman of the local branch of the League of Women Voters.

Negro Leaders On Capital Trek For Rights Bills

The Non-Partisan Committee for Civil Rights announced yesterday that a delegation of prominent Negro leaders will leave for Washington today (Wednesday) to urge passage of anti-lynch legislation and to demand defeat of the Mundt bill.

The delegation, comprising leading citizens representing various organizations and different political opinions will be led by Dr. Alpheus Hunton. Among other participants were listed as Leroy Jeffries, assistant industrial secretary of the New York Urban League; William Chase, of the Amsterdam News; Charles Collins, Hotel & Club Employees Local 6, AFL; R. F. Nicholson, secretary, Dining Car & Railroad Food Workers Union; Rev. William Harris, Mt. Calvary Independent A.M. E. Church; and Guy Brewer of the Queens Wallace for President Committee. Brewer announced that he will represent the Committee for Democratic Rights on the delegation.

Rejection by the recent New York State Legislature of a bill similar to the Mundt-Nixon bill should "determine the course" of Sen. Irving M. Ives (R-NY) on the latter measure, the city chapter of the National Lawyers Guild declared, in a letter to Ives, made public yesterday.

The letter, from Guild president Paul O'Dwyer, noted that, while the organization opposes the bill in its entirety, and not its registration provisions alone, defeat of the legislature of a similar registration proposal is not only "pertinent" to Ives' consideration "but is also a forceful indication of the popular view in New York."

Thirty-one members of the faculty of Brooklyn College, in a letter to Sen. Alexander Wiley, urged that the Mundt bill be defeated. The teachers term the measure "a dangerous attack on civil liberties." The letter was in line with a campus program of the Committee for the Defense of Civil Liberties, which included letter-writing campaign against the bill to Sens. Ives and Wagner by students.

Wolchok Backs Local In Oppenheim-Collins Fight

By John Hudson Jones

Two of the five Oppenheim-Collins department store employees who refused to pay their union's assessment, tried to smash CIO Local 1250 Department Store Employees Union by "soliciting members to join the AFL," it was revealed yesterday. A demand of the local that the five people be dropped from personnel in accordance with the union constitution, was backed up by the international union, in a statement issued yesterday for international president Samuel Wolchok by Jack Altman, director.

The people accused of soliciting members for an AFL union are Christiana Wade and Alice Brown, employees in the Brooklyn store. Other Brooklyn OC employees who refused to pay the assessment were Mary McLaughlin and Sigrid Pe-

tersen. The New York OC defendant is Mary Hale.

The \$10 assessment for a strike fund was unanimously voted by the union membership Jan. 19 and 27. The contract provides that the store check this off, which it refused to do. Subsequently all of the union's 480 members except the five women, paid it individually.

The union's constitution provides that after two months failure to pay assessments or dues, members are liable to suspension and discharge from their jobs. This was upheld by a unanimously passed resolution by the membership on May 4.

BACK STAND

Monday night OC employees again backed the union's stand by a 208 to 7 vote, conducted by two Brooklyn ministers, Rev. Reginald H. Bass, Central Community Church, and Rev. Boise Dent, Tabernacle Baptist Church.

This election was called "fraud-

ulent" by Gordon Greenfield, OC secretary-treasurer in a telegram to Nicholas Carnes, the local's president. His excuse was that it wasn't an NLRB election under the Taft-Hartley Law. A management observer was nevertheless invited to the election.

The international union statement declared it "will never tolerate a condition in which any employer will override the democratic desires of the membership and determine to which union their employees shall belong."

The contract with Local 1250 expires July 31. Union officials have refused to file Taft-Hartley non-Communist affidavits. This has been seized upon by the store management for its "refusal to negotiate in good faith for a new contract," union spokesmen declared yesterday. This view was supported by the international union's statement.

Columbia Survey Blasts Smear Of Puerto Ricans by City Gov't

An exhaustive Columbia University study yesterday refuted a city administration smear that Puerto Rican migrants to this city were sending part of their relief payments back home to their relatives.

The smear, which was made by Commissioner of Investigation John M. Murtagh on June 3, claimed that there was a vast migration of Puerto Ricans to the city, the purpose of which was to get on relief and send money home.

This charge, the Columbia report revealed, is false on all counts.

Undertaken in November of last year at the request of Gov. Jesus T. Pinero of Puerto Rico, the study covered 1,113 households totaling 5,000 people in Spanish Harlem and the lower East Bronx.

Of this total only 161, or 6 percent, were on relief, an extremely small figure, since many of those investigated were recent arrivals in the country, unable to speak the language adequately.

The total amount sent back to Puerto Rico by these 161 clients, the report revealed, was \$40—approximately 25 cents per person. The biggest single amount sent back by any one person amounted to \$5 a month.

Murtagh had also charged that relief clients were flying back to Puerto Rico regularly while on relief. The report revealed that four of the relief clients had made trips back to Puerto Rico—but that these visits were in 1940, long before they were on relief.

Murtagh had claimed that an investigation by his office had shown 23 separate trips by relief clients in the one week from Dec. 17-24. He also claimed that the relief clients had bought money orders totaling \$1,406.50 in one Manhattan post office on Dec. 16-18, 1947.

This was the week preceding

Christmas, an extremely important holiday in Catholic Puerto Rico.

Other facts uncovered by the study tended to show that estimates of the Puerto Rican population here had been greatly exaggerated. The report estimated the population at from 160,000 to 200,000, with the lower figure probably closer to the truth. Twenty-two percent came

here during the war and 35 percent since the war.

The average weekly earning of those interviewed was \$34.60 for those who came in the postwar years and \$43.30 for those who came prior to 1930. Their jobs were classified as 21 percent unskilled, 51 percent semi-skilled, 16 percent skilled and the remainder professional or semi-professional.

CITY COUNCIL VOTES TO BAN PINBALL MACHINES

Only the last-minute arrival of L. Gary Clemente, Queens Democrat, saved the City Council Democrats from suffering a defeat in their effort to ban all pinball machines. The bill, introduced by Majority Leader Joseph T. Sharkey, was adopted 12-10 after an hour-long filibuster by the Democrats to enable Clemente to arrive in time for the vote. Local laws require majority vote of all elected Councilmen which in this 22-man Council means 12 votes. Until Clemente's arrival the Democrats could muster only 11 votes.

Manhattan Independent Republican Stanley M. Isaacs and Manhattan Communist Benjamin J. Davis led the fight against the weird manipulation of Council rules and the roughshod treatment given Roberts Rules of Order.

The bill was assailed by members

PEOPLE'S RALLY
vs.
THE UN-AMERICANS
Hear
WM. Z. FOSTER
ELIZ. G. FLYNN
HOWARD JOHNSON
ENTERTAINMENT
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Thurs., June 17, 8 P.M.
Ausp.: Lower West Side Region,
Communist Party
Admission 35¢

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

ART AUCTION, at Lodge 500, IWO, 77 Fifth Ave., 8 p.m. Arranged jointly by the Artist League of America and Lodge 800. Here's your opportunity to get the painting you always wanted at a price you can afford. Work of prominent artists will be sold. Refreshments. Admission free.

FOLK DANCING of many nations. Beginners, advanced, fun. Rose Siev, director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16 St. 8 p.m.

Tomorrow Manhattan

LESTER RODNEY, Sports Columnist, Daily Worker. "The Big Fight." A progressive slant at sports, Village Forum, 430 Sixth Ave. Thursday, June 17. 8 p.m. Admission free.

Coming

JEWISH CULTURE in theory and practice, presented at opening session of Jewish Cultural Conference in English. Dances: Palestinian Suite, Zemach choreography, danced by Seckler, Meyers, Prinsky, Rippen, Schneer; The Unconquered by Seckler; Medley of Eastern European, Soviet and Palestinian dances, choreography by Segal, danced by Fishman, Schaefer. Musical program of folk songs and compositions by Normann, Chaitman, Bloch. Main report on Status of Jewish Culture in America by Morris U. Schapira. New School, 66 W. 12 St., Friday eve., June 18, 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.20. Tickets on sale at bookshops, Room 1206, 80 Fifth Ave., Jewish Life, 35 E. 12 St., 6th floor.

Philadelphia, Pa.

PHILADELPHIA, Thursday, June 17, IWO Rally for Peace. Albert E. Kahn, Lee Pressman, Entertainment. YMHA, Broad and Pine. Adm. 35¢.

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For Tuesday Monday noon
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For Thursday Wednesday noon
For Friday Thursday noon
For Weekend Wednesday 4 p.m.

Myers Flays Capitulation

(Continued from Page 5)

would have at least negotiated all day long on June 15. Not only has the injunction tied our hands at the strike deadline, but it puts the shipowners in a position to spit in our face on the day when they should be feeling the greatest heat from us.

LEGITIMATE DEMANDS

Where do we go from here? The seamen have submitted demands dealing with the hiring hall, increased wages, improved working conditions, shorter hours. These demands are legitimate and must be fought for, despite what has taken place. The seamen must insist that the negotiating committee meet with the shipowners now, and not wait for any cocktail dates that the judge orders. Our membership must mobilize on every ship, in every port, around the union's legitimate demands. The pre-strike mobilization committees must be geared to full efficiency.

If Stone, Curran and Lawrence refuse to let the members use their own money to mobilize for our demands, we must take it upon ourselves to see that finances for mobilization are made available to our union. We must insist that the contract that we are now sailing under be lived up to the fullest, and we must resist any attempts of the shipowners to violate it.

We must be on guard against Curran's maneuvers within and without the union to spread further confusion, and insist our union's traditional procedures be observed with full discussion on all issues without intimidation.

Our slogan should be—MOBILIZATION, NOT INTIMIDATION. The membership on all ships and in all ports should take the following immediate steps:

1—Send wires to Frank J. Taylor, president of the AMMI, condemning this injunction and demanding an agreement, including the hiring hall and our other economic demands.

2—Demonstrate in every port in front of the shipowners' offices and the Attorney General's office against injunctions and government interference in our union, and demand immediate negotiations and a satisfactory agreement.

3—Demand that the negotiations committee go into negotiations immediately.

4—Alert the seamen and maritime workers of all unions to join in our demonstrations and wires to the shipowners.

The union must stand prepared to take any action to defend the hiring hall and to win our demands.

KEEP OUR FEET ON THE GROUND — YES. BUT NO CRAWLING ON ALL FOURS.

FREDERICK N. MYERS.
Book No. 3.

SUPREME COURT UPHOLDS THOMAS-RANKIN COMMITTEE!

11 ANTI-FASCIST AMERICANS TO BE JAILED IMMEDIATELY!

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A Lawyer Studies the Mundt Bill

(Following is a reprint from a letter published in the New York Times about the Mundt bill. The letter was written by Raymond L. Wise, who has been special assistant to the United States Attorney and Assistant Attorney General of the State of New York.)

To the Editor of the New York Times:

In view of the many statements made about the Mundt-Nixon Bill by those who have never actually read it, I thought you might like a letter from one who has studied it carefully because of a deep interest in civil liberties.

The bill starts with a finding of fact describing the nature, extent and methods of the world Communist movement. This finding is followed by definitions. A "Communist political organization" is defined as one which is controlled by the foreign Communist dictatorship. A "Communist front" is one which is controlled by a Communist political organization or aids one or holds its views.

The bill develops its two main aspects:

First it creates the specific crime of attempting to establish by any means a totalitarian dictatorship in the United States under the control of any foreign government. The penalty is a fine of not more than \$10,000 or not more than 10 years, or both. There is no statute of limitations. Loss of citizenship is an additional penalty.

RESTRICTIVE PROVISION

Second, the bill establishes a pattern of special treatment for Communist organizations or what the Attorney General finds "on substantial evidence" to be such. They must file registration and annual statements and keep records as to officers, lists of members, non-members who are active, funds and contributors. This information must be kept on public file by the Attorney General. They cannot use the mails or radio or other means of communication without disclosing their name and nature. They and their contributors are not to enjoy tax exemption or deduction.

A number of new criminal offenses are created in respect to conduct of their members. Their members cannot seek or hold elective Federal office without disclosure of the fact that they are members, and cannot be employed at all in any Federal non-elective job. They are denied the use of passports. They cannot become or remain members of an unregistered organization knowing it to be such. The Attorney General must make a full investigation of any organization he has reason to believe ought to register. He must also investigate any organization when requested to do so by either branch of Congress.

All organizations are entitled to hearings after timely notice. The hearings may be reviewed by the Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, but the "findings of the Attorney General as to the facts, if supported by substantial

evidence, shall be conclusive." Further appeals may be taken to the Supreme Court.

Penalties may vary from fines up to \$10,000 and imprisonment up to 10 years, or both. There is the usual saving clause which saves the rest of the act if any part is held invalid.

The bill is clearly unconstitutional.

PROCESS CLAUSE VIOLATED

Section Four prohibits any attempt to establish a Communist state here. There are laws which now prohibit such an end by unlawful means. But Section Four goes further and proscribes any means, even a proposal to amend our Constitution. It thereby clearly violates the due process clause of the Fifth Amendment in that it prohibits an act which the Constitution protects.

Section Six, prohibiting the holding of elective office, Section Seven regarding passports, and Section Ten regarding membership in a non-registered organization, all violate the Sixth Amendment giving to each defendant the right "to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusation" against him. Each of these sections is based on the definitions of Communist organizations in Section Three. These definitions are so vague, complex and susceptible of varying interpretations as to make them lacking in that certainty with which the Sixth Amendment requires that a criminal offense be described.

A man of common understanding must know what is prohibited. This is not possible under Section Three. Section Eight, dealing with registration, and Section Nine, providing for the keeping of a public register, violates the First Amendment, which provides that "Congress shall make no law *** abridging the freedom of speech or *** the right of the people peaceably to assemble ***." The requirement of registration and the making public of the registration statements would impose an undue and unnecessary restriction on free speech and on the holding of meetings. Such a restriction on speech or assembly is permitted only when "the words used are of such a nature as to create a clear and present danger that they will bring about the substantive evils that Congress has a right to prevent" (that is, when a crime will be committed as an immediate result of the utterance of the words).

DANGER TO SECURITY

The quotation is from the case of Schenck vs. the United States, 249 U. S. 47, and the words were written by Mr. Justice Holmes. The bill, in Section Two, speaks of a "clear and present danger" to the

security of the United States. This may be true in the broad international sense, but there is no clear and present danger that our government will be overthrown if Communists are not compelled to register and there is no finding to that effect in the bill. That must be the test, not the fact that the interests of two nations are in conflict. Section Ten, regarding membership in a non-registered organization, violates the First Amendment for the same reason.

Section 10 and Section 11 as to the use of the mails, etc., and Section 12 as to tax exemptions all violate the Fifth Amendment.

They constitute discriminatory legislation which is directed against a class and is held to violate the prohibition against deprivation of liberty "without due process of law" unless the public welfare requires the legislation.

In such cases there must be a "real and substantial relation" between the public welfare and the object sought.

Here again, unless there is clear proof that our government will not be overthrown by force and violence unless Communists are compelled to register, there would be no "real and substantial" relation between public welfare and registration.

PRINCIPLE OF SEPARATION

Section 13, giving the Attorney General the right to determine who must register, and Section 14, making his findings binding on the Circuit Court of Appeals if they are "supported by substantial evidence" are violative of the principle of separation of powers set forth in the Constitution in Article I, Section 1, vesting legislative powers in Congress; Article II, Section 1, vesting the executive power in the President, and Article III, Section 1, vesting the judicial power in the courts.

In Sections 13 and 14 of the bill Congress delegates a legislative power to an executive and makes such power binding on the judiciary. Delegation by Congress to the executive is lawful only when clear and unequivocal standards are set up by Congress to guide the executive in making a determination. Here again, the definition set up in Section Three of the bill are so vague, complex and indefinite as to render the delegation of power unlawful. This defeat is aggravated by the fact that the Court of Appeals cannot upset the findings if they are based on substantial evidence.

It is contrary to our fundamental theories of government to penalize or put pressure on expression of opinion or on free association in advance of personal criminal guilt, established after trial by due process of law. No political groups are

singled out for special criminal laws. We do not recognize "guilt by association."

Edmund Burke said in his

"Speech on the Conciliation of America": "I do not know the method of drawing up an indictment against a whole people." Today, in this country we are not yet

so sorely pressed that we must undermine our own liberties by drawing up an indictment against a whole party.

File Electors For Wallace In Minnesota

ST. PAUL, June 15.—Supporters of Henry A. Wallace today filed a list of Presidential electors on Minnesota's Democratic-Farmer-Labor ticket. They acted after holding a convention when they were refused seats at the "regular" DFL convention in Brainerd. The Brainerd meeting also named a slate of electors which will back the Democratic nominee at Philadelphia next month.

Holm accepted the progressive elector certificate, which was received first. He received an opinion from the state attorney general that he must accept a lawful affidavit, and that any question of controversy would have to be settled in court. It was believed the dispute ultimately would reach the State Supreme Court.

Union Vets Quit Legion

CHICAGO, June 15 (UP).—A group of union veterans withdrew from the American Legion yesterday, charging the Legion was "undemocratic."

The group—the National Conference of Union Labor Legionnaires—was formed in 1938 as part of the Legion.

In its 10th annual convention here the conference withdrew from the Legion and formed a new organization, the National Conference of Union Labor for Trade Union Veterans.

A spokesman charged that the American Legion "has continued to discriminate against organized labor by refusing to charter trade union posts." He said the new organization was dedicated "to fight against the un-democratic activities of the American Legion."

Family Killed, Infant Survives

PUEBLO, Colo., June 15 (UP).—A boy less than two weeks old was treated today for exposure suffered when he lay overnight on a creek bank in a driving storm, apparently the sole survivor of a truck accident that took the lives of the rest of his family.

Undersheriff Bill Lloyd said that the bodies of the child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Cligen, were recovered from the mountain stream. A search was made for their 14-months-old daughter.

Apparently, Lloyd said, the Clinigen's light truck plunged into the stream from the Red Creek Spring road, and the mother either threw or laid the child on the bank. A passerby found the boy after he had lain exposed to an overnight rain and hailstorm.

Year for Voting

LAS CRUCES, N. M. (UP).—By the end of 1948, citizens here will have voted in five elections. Included are three different city elections, the primary and general elections.

AMERICAN JEWISH CULTURE Conference in English

MUSICAL PROGRAM

Two Inventions for Piano on Jewish Themes — Richard Neuman
Chorals on Hebrew Melodies (Piano) — M. Castelnuovo-Tedesco

A Chaconne for Violin and Piano

Jewish Folk Songs

String Quintet

Soloists: MICHAEL ALEXANDER, SAMUEL MATLOWSKY Ernest Bloch

DANCE PROGRAM

Medley of Jewish Dances — Chorography by Edith Segal

The Unconquered — Chorography by Beatrice Seckler

Palestinian Suite — Chorography by Benjamin Zemach

Music by MAX HELFMAN, ADA REIF

Danced by JEAN FISHMAN, EVA MEYERS, BERT

PRINSKY, JACQUELINE RIPPEN, JERRY SCHAEFER,

GEORGETTE SCHNEER, BEATRICE SECKLER

At the Piano ADA REIF, EMANUEL LACKOW

A Report on the "Status of Progressive American Jewish Culture" by MORRIS U. SCHAPPES

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

France's 'Third Force' Heads for Disaster

ONLY SIX short months ago, after the crackdown on French labor, we were told on all sides that France had been saved from "chaos," and "stabilized" at last. Everything was going to be just honky-tonk from now on. The "third force"—the coalition of the Catholic MRP and Leon Blum's Socialists—became a household word. Indeed, to some observers like Max Lerner (who seems to be writing rather less for PM these days) the "third force" was just the answer to the ADA's prayer, the gimmick to lead all Europe to "socialism" via the Marshall Plan. Within six short months, the "third force" is cracking wide open. The chances are that even if it survives the present crisis over the Anglo-American plan for Germany, the Schuman-Bidault government will be re-organized to take in decisive elements of the Right. And what a crisis it is. The Anglo-American project for Germany was a cold shower in France, awakening all those who thought that security lay in linking up with the Marshall Plan.

The French zone must soon be merged into a western German state; the industry of the Ruhr is to be controlled by an Anglo-American majority of nine out of 15 members of the so-called "internationalization board." German industry is to be run by the same kind of Germans, that is, the steel owners and coal barons, who have twice in a generation organized invasions of France.

HAVING TIED IN with the Brussels military alliance, and all but nullified the Soviet-French alliance, Mr. Bidault is now face to face with the fruits of his handiwork. He went along with the anti-Communist romance, and discovers that the real sweetheart of the Marshall Planners is the German "Big Bertha." To make matters worse, the Senate has postponed until next year the concrete substance of a "western bloc"—namely, arms.

The Senate passes fine resolutions spurring the Brussels alliance, but the cold steel is not arriving. Even when Sen. Arthur Vandenberg takes up the cudgels for restoring the 26 percent cut in the ERP appropriations, it was well-noted in Paris that the man who may be the next President pursued a strange line of argument. He begged Congress not to go through with the cuts because, after all, the whole plan has to be re-examined next January in a "general overhaul" of American policy.

In other words, the "third force" has allowed herself to be bought very cheaply, a nasty shock to those who make a practice of selling themselves.

It's all very well for Walter Lippmann to send transatlantic cheers on Monday and urge the French to have "audacity and faith." The fact is that Bidault squeaked out a 21-20 vote in the foreign affairs commission of the National Assembly.

THIS ISN'T the first crisis of the MRP-Socialist coalition. This spring, there were several serious issues within it. Premier Schuman insisted on lopping 150,000 civil servants off the budget, and the civil service is where Socialist support lies.

There was a ruckus over the duration of military service; the Socialists held out for a one-year term, and finally gave in at 15 months.

Then there was the issue of subsidizing needy families through the Catholic schools; the traditionally anti-clerical Socialists had hard time swallowing that, even in a compromise form.

And the foreign policy crisis is only a prelude to issues which will become very sharp within a month. The working class is asking a boost of wages to keep pace with rising prices, for the currency devaluation in mid-winter gave a spurt to prices. We hear fine figures about French production reaching prewar levels, but French exports have not kept pace. In fact, France is on the short end of the stick not only in the dollar markets, but in sterling, too.

One of the weapons which the British used in getting Bidault to agree to the German program was the threat of withholding a \$40,000,000 credit. The Socialists, in particular, are feeling the brunt of the crisis. In fact, Bevin had to send Morgan Phillips and James Griffith over for a talk with Leon Blum early last week in order to keep Blum—who solemnly opposes "foreign interference" in French affairs, of course—toeing the "Bevin line."

And then there is the emergence of De Gaulle, pressuring the MRP and announcing his readiness to replace it.

But on all that, and the stand of the French Communists, more tomorrow.



THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Letters from Readers

Briton Asks Letters from U. S.

Derby, England.

Editor, Daily Worker:

A few years ago you published a letter from me in the columns of your paper, asking Communists throughout the States to write to me, for the purposes of exchanging news, views on current events, activities, etc. The response to this was, to put it mildly, quite good, and resulted in some sincere and interesting pen friendships.

However, with the passing of the years, and ultimately the advent of World War II, correspondence grew gradually less until it expired completely. I have been wondering lately what has happened to all those comrades and if they remember me. My previous address was in Nelson, Lancashire. I hope to hear the postman's knock.

WM. ROBINSON.

Is "White Lie" A Chauvinist Term?

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

At a meeting of our club, one of the members used the term "white lie."

Is this a chauvinist term? Some of the members thought it was; others thought it was colloquial; still others thought it was harmless because it was "used every day by everybody." B. M.

ED. NOTE: The term "white lie" and other phrases did not have a chauvinistic origin. However, such terms must be judged in the context of present American society. White chauvinism in America tends to transfer such figures of speech into the field of social practice. Expressions which make everything white appear good and everything black appear bad buttress white chauvinism and racial superiority theories and should be avoided.

Press Roundup

THE TIMES is scared of the growing disillusionment among Europeans in the Marshall Plan countries, and plumps for no slashing of ERP funds.

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN is for slashing ERP funds, as "the original authorization for European rehabilitation . . . proved to be excessive . . ."

THE TRIBUNE talks about the "nation's security" being jeopardized by the uncertainty of the draft bill's status in Congress. The Tribune talks guardedly about the Army's "extensive commitments," and the "job" it has to do. The Tribune also finds "cause for satisfaction in Joseph Curran's statement that the unions do not intend to defy the law." The injunction against the maritime workers was "as inevitable as it is right," says the Trib.

THE NEWS wants the West German partition plans "carried through as fast as may be." The News is scared of "a peaceful, democratic, united" Germany, so "now is the hour for the western powers to salvage what they can in Germany."

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM wants a West German state "with French support if possible, without it if necessary."

THE MIRROR attacks Repub-

lican "internationalists" as well as the Truman administration, and says it wants "a candidate who can give the people some assurance that extravagance with their money will cease . . ."

PM columnist Max Lerner simply won't give up his affair with Truman. "The question that troubles me, however, is how true is the new Truman," says Max. Lerner just can't "blame Truman for the things that have happened to American liberalism." He admits Truman has "shown an incapacity to govern," but "I for one, have never doubted the President's basic impulses . . . of a small town midwestern liberal."

THE POST wants to know "whose America" Defense Secretary Forrestal wants to "protect."

"The American which Forrestal and his four-star friends are fighting to insure is an alien state, cast in their own destructive image, where kids are kept out of college to learn to kill like robots, where militarism is allowed to choke off free, civilian pursuits."

THE SUN declares life insurance companies "have accomplished remarkable results in showing the way to better housing." The Sun is for private housing and against "unfair governmental competition."

World of Labor

By George Morris

Using The Cloth To Hide Anti-Union Dagger

UNION-BUSTING was always viewed as a very nasty business even in days when Pearl (I Break Strikes) Bergoff and the "Pinks" were riding high. But the business of using the cloth of Catholic priesthood to cover up union-busting is even nastier.

The Rev. Charles Owen Rice, chaplain of the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists in Pittsburgh, is our exhibit in this case. Writing in the Catholic publication, *Our Sunday Visitor*, which tops all others in national circulation, Father Rice offers a free correspondence course to priests on disrupting what he terms "Communist-led" unions.

The key to the Rice union-busting formula is a campaign in the union to "get them (the officials) to sign non-Red affidavits."

With an ACTU fifth column operating inside the union and the company's pressure from outside, it is possible to decertify the progressive-led unions as bargaining agents, Rice argues.

"The UE (United Electrical) and other Communist-dominated unions are at the mercy of the corporations, who can decertify the unions and refuse to bargain with them if they push the demands of the workers too hard at this time," writes Father Rice.

OBVIOUSLY, objective No. 1 on the Rice program is destruction of the union which he deems "Communist-dominated." The policy, Rice tells his ACTUers, will both help the employer to smash or be rid of the union, and prevent the union from pushing demands "too hard." Hasn't that been the main object of every union-busting outfit since union-busting became a profession?

This priest, who always confides to friends that he is close to Philip Murray, finds himself in a contradiction. "Be prepared for the argument that Phillip Murray and John L. Lewis have not signed," he writes. Lewis, he explained, "is not attempting to expand" and doesn't need the NLRB. Murray's steel contract has another year to run, he argues, and adds that "Murray's refusal to sign so far has been a point of personal honor," and, "anyway, Murray may soon sign."

Father Rice isn't very convincing because, since he wrote the article, Murray's board met and reaffirmed its policy not to sign and, in fact, decided to challenge the affidavit in court.

MOREOVER, Murray's union has reaffirmed its stand despite some very costly experiences, such as the loss of the Vultee plant at Nashville, Tenn., after a strike and a cost of \$250,000. Evidently, there is something more involved than Murray's personal whim. And Father Rice knows it isn't the rights of Communists that worry Murray.

Rice boasts that since he wrote a similar article in *Our Sunday Visitor* a year ago he was "able to advise hundreds of people" on his destructive technique. He more than advised. During last winter's tour by three UE officers, the ACTU gang in Pittsburgh, under the personal direction of Father Rice, organized a goon squad and a riot to disrupt their meeting in that city.

As we described in this column, Father Rice walked out of the hall arm-in-arm with the ring-leader of the goons and later appeared to bail out one of the gang who was arrested. This personally directed exhibition of his technique has been repeated by the faithful in other parts of the country.

For a characterization of the ACTU and the work of its chaplains, I go back a year when the ACTU's organ, *Labor Leader*, and Father Rice took offense at what one union leader said about them. He said the ACTU was a "hindrance, a nuisance and a strikebreaking outfit."

He later wrote in his union's journal that the ACTU has fought not only his union "but many other democratic CIO unions as well" and it is "totally discredited" and is "shot through with stoopigeons and strikebreakers" and was "rendering service to the employers against the labor movement." The *Labor Leader*, feeling very hurt by these salutations, recalled that this same union leader called the ACTU "rats and stooges" as far back as 1939.

The union leader was Michael J. Quill. He wrote in the *Transport Workers Union Bulletin*. The sections of the TWU which then adopted resolutions denouncing his attacks upon the ACTU, were the very ones on the Third Ave. Line which today shout loudest in support of his red-baiting.

This is the same Michael J. Quill whom Father Rice, in his article, welcomes so happily now into his camp of "stoopigeons and strikebreakers."

COMING: Britain's Labor Government . . . By Gwyn Thomas . . . in the weekend Worker

Daily Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; **Secretary-Treas.**—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates *Editor*
Milton Howard *Associate Editor*
Alan Max *Managing Editor*
Rob F. Hall *Washington Editor*
Joseph Roberts *General Manager*

New York, Wednesday, June 16, 1948

NMU And The Injunction

THE injunction against the maritime workers which President Truman asked for and got came after two months of sham negotiations on the part of the employers.

During that entire period, the shipowners did not drop one of their 100 amendments aimed to Taft-Hartleyize the contract with the National Maritime Union and kill its hiring hall.

They did not offer a penny raise.

The American Merchant Marine Institute stood pat because it felt secure in the knowledge that the government and courts would come through with an injunction, and the National Labor Relations Board, as it is doing, would move to illegalize the hiring hall.

This pattern of nullifying real collective bargaining and, in effect, putting a ban on strikes, was well known to the members of the NMU. They nevertheless gave their mandate for a strike on June 15 and for unity with other maritime unions, by overwhelming referendum majorities.

The seamen knew they faced a struggle. They had the strength to assert their constitutional right to quit work and to challenge the attempt once again to impose involuntary servitude upon Americans through the use of the injunction. They decided to call a halt to the policy of capitulation to Taft-Hartleyism that many labor leaders are following.

But the clear mandate of the NMU's members and its National Council was ignored by the union's president Joseph Curran. Curran for several weeks had been stating in the union that he would not fight the injunction. The day before the injunction was issued, Curran and his "caucus" associates loudly proclaimed their willingness to capitulate. They, in effect, invited the injunction.

This stab in the back of the seamen on the eve of their strike deadline was the culminating point and the fruit of two years of splitting and disruptive activity that Curran has been cultivating. Obviously, in face of the powerful forces against them, unity, solidarity and militancy were most urgent for the seamen if they were to succeed.

On Curran's shoulders, therefore, falls the main responsibility for the capitulation because it was he and his forces who destroyed that unity and solidarity and encouraged the shipowners and the Truman injunction mill.

NEVERTHELESS, a grievous fault was committed by those of the six top officers in the NMU who had previously fought Curran's pro-injunction policy but who allowed themselves to be trapped into signing a joint statement with him surrendering to the injunction and calling off the walkout, without even consulting the strike committee or the council. In doing so, Howard McKenzie and Ferdinand Smith not only violated the position of progressive Left unionists in the NMU, but also sacrificed the interests of the maritime workers.

The issue confronting the seamen was the same as that which American workers have faced since the earliest days of strikebreaking by court injunctions. American workers have always had to struggle for the right to strike. And this requires, in the first place, a challenge of all arbitrary and unconstitutional legislation and court and government edicts violating that fundamental democratic right.

Labor has traditionally held the view that the right to strike is not real unless it is a right that can be exercised by the decision of the workers themselves. Continued capitulation by labor leaders to injunctions and the phony "fact-finding" pattern threatens to make a mockery of the right to strike.

Faced with new and greater difficulties, maritime workers should be on guard as never before. The coming weeks may well decide the future of their union.

Above all they will need unity and solidarity in their ranks and their traditional militancy. Drunk with temporary success and encouraged by the Curran "caucusites," the shipowners will try new thrusts against the workers.

They should meet with vigorous resistance from the rank and file at the slightest violation of hard-won gains, and especially of the hiring hall.

The maritime workers will not allow the pre-1936 days to come back!

They will not take the present challenge lying down!

THAT MAKES IT UNANIMOUS



As We See It

The Rivers of Oregon And The Caspian Sea—A Contrast

By Milton Howard

WASHINGTON



SOCIALISM IS THE DIRTY WORD that GOP leader Joe Martin flung at some pale proposition for government housing, and his esteemed colleague Rep. Wolcott vigorously echoed the charge. The word Socialism (or Communism) serves in our country somewhat the same social function that the word "Jew" served in Nazi Germany. It summons up nameless terrors, hideous conspiracies, atrocities and nightmares of fear. I remember a fat little delicatessen store owner with the rank of corporal in Hitler's army who got rich living off the seat of others by virtue of the fact that they have the little pieces of paper known as stocks and bonds. It took an immense struggle to win the miracle of the TVA which now has banished floods forever from the once-ravaged Tennessee

waters of the Caspian Sea.

I am ashamed, as I read that when I think of the imbecile panic which is produced in our country at every effort to harness the forces of nature for the benefit of America as distinct from the pseudo-Americans who get rich living off the seat of others by virtue of the fact that they have the little pieces of paper known as stocks and bonds. It took an immense struggle to win the miracle of the TVA which now has banished floods forever from the once-ravaged Tennessee Valley at the same time that it brought cheap electric power to the shacks of the farmers and mountain folk in three states. They whined "socialism" at that, too. And with that dread word they hoped to halt the light which now glows in the living rooms of the poor.

Maybe it was a bad conscience, after the biggest massacre of human beings any nation has ever committed since the dawn of history. But it was also real fright at a nameless thing which had been drummed into his head by the talented and artful debaucher of men's souls who so much resembled in style and philosophy the visiting cynic Arthur Koestler—I mean Dr. Goebbels. Goebbels had really convinced his puppet that "the Jews" were capable of the atrocities which he himself was committing or condoning in the name of "lebensraum."

IT IS THAT WAY with the word socialism, at least in our country. In Europe, of course, no political prostitute with any savvy at all would ever try to make his way upward to the rewards that are found in capitalist cabinets and the boudoirs of admiring Countesses, happy to be saved from "revolution," without bragging about his "socialism."

Socialism, in Europe, in the Bevin or Leon Blum style, means the murdering of Jews or the advocacy of renewed friendship with Franco. And it is for this reason that our State Department, which sees socialism in the person of anyone reading the Nation or who does not approve of lynching, has officially proclaimed that this "socialism" is the surest friend of "free enterprise."

I AM REMINDED of the grandeurs of socialism as I read that the Soviet Government has now embarked upon the project of moving the course of six rivers away from their ancient courses in order to replenish the failing

steel plants, in a new and higher democracy as the nation itself becomes the owner and ruler of its wealth-producing equipment.

The recent floods which destroyed a city in Oregon contrast terribly with the supreme moral nobility of the Soviet Union's Socialist river control. It was the private profits of the anti-flood control lobby defending the Wall Street utility investments which drowned that city. There are no private investors in the Soviet Union to place their profits above the nation.

But I am completely convinced that my country whose people die because of profit greed will not always submit to the morality which places dollars above men, women and children. The dollars are going to lose out in the end. The people will win. And the rivers will be tamed.



MRS. CALLIE PENNINGTON, of Lancaster, Ky., holds some of the 68 letters answering her marriage offer. She had announced she had \$10,000, was "about 40."

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn
GARY, INDIANA, is the pulsating heart of the far-flung Calumet street area.

The shifts change and the clatter of cars adds to the restless medley. Thousands of workers pour in and out of the plants of "Big" and "Little" steel in Gary, Indiana Harbor, Hammond and South Chicago. Millions of dollars of wealth are created in these miles and miles of industrial infarments.

"Men Wanted" signs are in their front yards. There is plenty of work right now. Steel is being stockpiled—for armament, for war, for another strike. No one knows exactly—but the workers speculate.

Here are all nationalities—Polish, Russian, Hungarian, Ukrainian, Mexican, Negro. Now 500 Puerto Ricans are being brought in to live apart from the others, in barracks under the shadow of the Big Mill. It looks like the beginning of a calculated influx to try to break the union.

You can feel the class struggle everywhere here. Indiana Harbor, in its blackened bareness, with crowded wooden shack-like houses, looks like a primitive western mining camp. But the Mexicans who live here, the older Slav workers and their GI sons of the area, and the Negro workers, brought here at first, like the Puerto Ricans, are a mighty force. They know from long experience and bitter bloody struggles how the every hateful, scheming, planning, waiting, employers—the biggest in America—are out to smash their union with the axe of the Taft-Hartley law.

THEY ARE LOYAL to their union, but many things about it puzzle and alarm them today. I listened to a discussion by steel workers. They spoke slowly, deliberately, firmly. Why were their dues increased without a referendum, at the Boston convention? Why were the salaries of the officers raised, so that the one-time coal miner, Phil Murray, will get \$25,000 a year? Why was a rank and file delegate from Local 1010 in this district refused the floor and beaten up at the Boston convention for issuing a statement to the delegates for a wage increase now? Why was a delegation of 50 Negroes refused a hearing by Phil Murray in Boston when they wanted to discuss promotions of Negroes into union leadership and upgrading of Negroes on the job?

One workers said: "In 1937 you got fired if you signed up with the union. Today we get a letter from the boss that we must sign up, and the union representative tells us we'll get fired if we don't."

They resent the company telling them whom to elect as officers. The Communists have to urge the workers to sign up for the check-off because, weak as the union is today, it's better than no union or a company union, and the job is to fight to make it a real militant union. They listen when the Communists speak. They do not forget, as Murray does, that Communists helped to build this union.

THE WORKERS admire a fighter, especially one of themselves, right out of their own shop. Maybe you think I mean Tony Zale of Gary, Ind. Naturally they talked about him this past week. But the man I heard them talking about continually is Nick Migas, Communist member of our National Committee, who lives and works here, is a member of Local 1010, United Steelworkers of America, the delegate who was assaulted in Boston.

They remember Nick was on the picket line, rain or shine, in 1937, when they were battling to or-



Life of the Party

ganize Inland Steel. From the formation of the local, he has served as grievance committee-man. For a time he was a staff representative, but when district director Germano fired him he was elected president of the local by the members. He has been red-baiting, slandered, abused.

The local sent him as a delegate to Boston because they knew they were sending a fighter. He was given an ovation on his return to his local, which sent a wire to Murray condemning the treatment accorded Nick Migas; backing his demand for a 25-cent raise; demanding a referendum on the dues increase, and that Negroes be promoted into leadership. They gave MacDonald some down

THE POSITION taken by Delegate Migas might have remained an inner convention discussion if Philip Murray had not launched such a red-baiting tirade against Migas that the strong-arm squad considered it a tip to beat him up as he left the hall. The newspapers carried the story into every steel town in America.

In his home town the first rumor was that he was fatally injured. Indignation ran high among steel workers everywhere, but it blazed up in Local 1010. Had it not been for Nick cautioning the membership, they would have given Germano the bum's rush out of their next meeting. They gave MacDonald some down

to earth advice as to what he could do with his letter.

Nick Migas has received letters and resolutions of support from steel workers and locals all over the country. Steel workers are eager to read the full text of the Migas statement that made Phil Murray so mad. By his hysterical attack on Migas, Murray has publicized him to steel workers from coast to coast.

The steel workers did not like a lot of things about Boston—among them Clinton Golden's whitewash of the Greek government and the attacks on Henry Wallace. They are stumping for Wallace. They don't like the

crawling attitude of their union toward the Taft-Hartley law. They'd like to see their union out in the front fighting for labor's rights. That's why they are rallying around a fighting worker from the shop—a Communist, Nick Migas.

A BRAVE young woman, Olga Migas, stands shoulder to shoulder with her husband. Mother of two little girls, she decided to show how she feels at our meeting where several steel workers joined the Party. I was proud to join with Nick Migas in endorsing his wife's application to membership in the Communist Party. It means a lot to a man like Nick to have the support and cooperation of a wife like Olga. He was very happy, as were all the steel worker comrades present.

People like these cannot lose. They are as strong as the steel they make.

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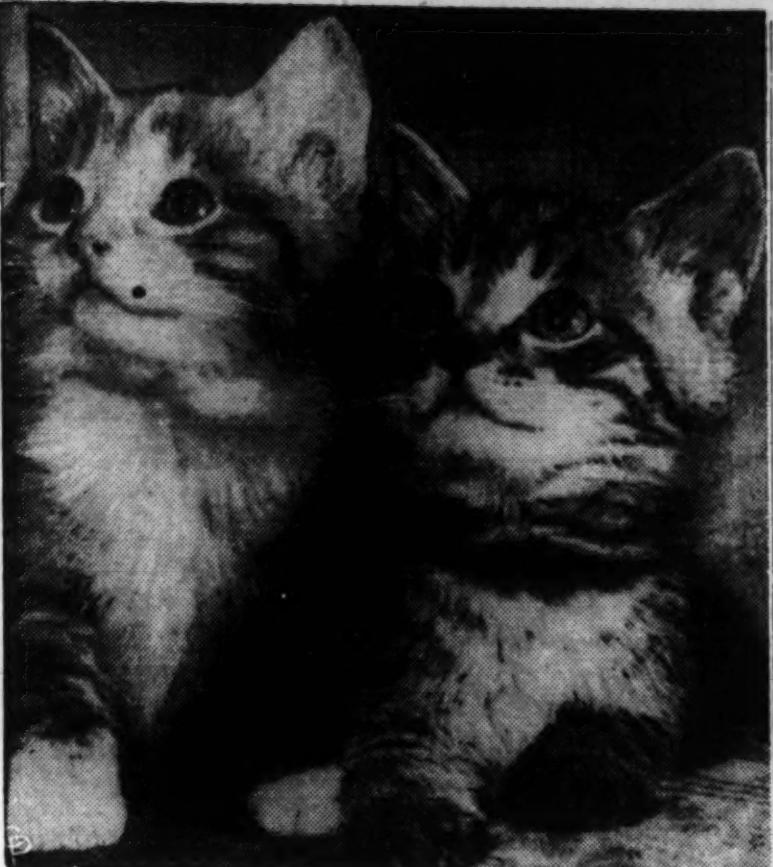
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A Purr-fect Picture: These cats are a howling success as they pose for a picture which is to be duplicated on seals and posters advertising National Cat Week.

WHO THEY ARE

(Continued from Page 2)

RUTH LEIDER

Ruth Leider, a distinguished attorney specializing on immigration law, was born and grew up in Brooklyn, where she attended Maxwell Tracy School for Teachers and Brooklyn Law School. She is the mother of two children, age 12 and 14.

Her husband, William Leider, deceased, was the brother of Ben Leider, New York Post reporter killed while flying a fighter plane in the Republican Army during the Spanish Civil War. She conducts a law office at 565 Fifth Ave.

JAMES LUSTIG

James Lustig, business representative of District 4 United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, was appointed by his union to represent it on the board of the Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee.

He was born in Budapest in 1902 and was educated in the Budapest Gymnasium and a commercial high school. He emigrated to the U. S. in 1920 and became a citizen in 1928. Active in labor since 1932, he received a Red Cross citation in 1943 in recognition of his war work.

MANUEL MAGANNA

Manuel Maganna, who operates a hardware store at 1363 Fifth Ave., was born in Spain in 1892. He left school at the age of nine, worked on a farm until he was 18 and sailed for Argentina as a ship steward. He came to the U. S. in 1921 and became a citizen in 1939. In 1937 he was an organizer of the Committee for Democratic Spain.

He is president of the Club Obrero Espanol, a fraternal organization of Spanish-speaking Americans.

DR. LOUIS MILLER

Dr. Louis Miller, former member of the Board of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee, is an outstanding heart specialist.

CHARLOTTE STERN

Charlotte Stern, educational director of Local 6, Hotel and Club Employees Union, AFL, was born in Massachusetts, educated in Boston public schools and Radcliff College. Before entering the labor movement she taught school in Boston, headed a workers' health bureau and did economic research. She traveled extensively in Europe and the Near East before the war and attended the London School of Economics.

She was married in 1923 and has one child, a daughter.

Bronxites to Picket Iron Curtain Film

The Pelham Theatre, White Plains Road and Lydig Ave., Bronx, will be picketed tonight (Wednesday) in protest over the showing of *The Iron Curtain*. The demonstration will be led by 50 veterans, including the Veterans for Wallace Committee and members of the American Veterans Committee and Jewish War Veterans. Consumer, tenant, youth, civil rights and other community groups will participate.

The picket line will continue for as long as the picture's showing, which is expected to be a week.

Two of the young men arrested for picketing Roxy's when the picture opened there will march in the picket line Wednesday night. They are Roy Kessluk and Anatole Beck.

U. S. PLANES KILL 14 KOREANS IN 'PRACTICE' BOMBING

TOKYO, June 16 (UP).—The U. S. Air Force admitted today that American bombs from a high-altitude bombing practice mission may have damaged a Korean fishing fleet a week ago off the coast of Korea.

An official statement from air force headquarters termed the incident that reportedly killed 14 Koreans and wounded others "a most unfortunate and regrettable accident."

Korean authorities violently protested the bombings last week. At first no definite identification of the planes was made. But surviving fishermen from a 30-ship convoy that was in the area said they saw the star and circle of the American Air Forces on the wings of the four-engined bombers.

Then Air Force headquarters in Tokyo announced that "some American bombers" had made a practice attack on the same area.

Reject Anti-Bias Ban for Draft

(Continued from Page 3)

Charles Halleck (R-Ind), majority leader, said the final vote would be postponed until tomorrow.

The Harlem Congressman spoke several times during the day. He was on the floor immediately after Javits' amendment was received.

During World War II, he said, the Negro people protesting segregation in the army were told that there was no time for significant changes. But experiments conducted in the army in Europe and by the navy and coast guard showed that elimination of Jimcrow improved the fighting qualities of the armed forces, he said.

The Republican platform of 1944 carried a specific pledge to abolish segregation, he said, and President Truman's Commission of Civil Rights recommended the same steps. But neither the Republicans nor the Democrats were taking action to achieve this aim, he charged.

"We make no apology for the manner in which Negroes have served in the armed forces of the nation," Powell thundered. "No one has served with more loyalty or courage." He cited the record of Negro troops from Crispus Attucks in the American revolution to the recent war.

"They have earned the right to march, not as second class citizens, but as first class citizens," Powell said.

STEP TOWARD WAR

Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) said the draft bill was a "step toward war," and would militarize the youth of the country. "This

Coal Owners Break Off Lewis Parley

WASHINGTON, June 15 (UP).—The soft coal operators broke off wage negotiations with John L. Lewis today and intimated they might seek another Government injunction to prevent a mine strike after July 5.

Lewis retorted that the mine owners "apparently have elected to fight."

The breakup came after a week of court-enforced collective bargaining which both sides admitted had achieved no progress.

Operator spokesman Charles O'Neill said the industry negotiators walked out because Lewis insisted on first discussing his demand for immediate activation of the 1947 miners' welfare and pension fund. The operators refused to make any payments from the fund because they say a court suit is pending to determine its legality.

Lewis reiterated the suggestion he made almost at the beginning of the present wage talks—that the "big two" of the soft coal industry, U.S. Steel Corp. and Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co., negotiate with him.

conscription together with the military appropriations will place this nation on the basis of a war economy," he said.

"We must determine whether this program of war and depression is in defense of the best interests of the people or merely military implementation of a foreign policy which protects the expansionism of Wall Street monopoly capital all over the world."

Marcantonio said that in the light of recent history, it was clear the U. S. had embarked on a policy of imperialist aggression, "going to the extent of establishing and supporting out-and-out Fascist governments." He cited Greece and China in support of his position.

Congress had been asked and had given money to back up the imperialist program, the New York Laborite said. Now it is asked to sacrifice the liberty and youth of the American people for this end.

Rep. Leo Isacson (ALP-NY) ac-

cused President Truman and leaders of the Democratic and Republican parties of creating a "spurious war hysteria for profit and power."

Isacson charged the Truman administration was withholding from the American people the news of Soviet attempts last January to initiate negotiations to resolve the differences leading to the "cold war." The reference was to a meeting in Berlin between Robert Murphy, State Department adviser to Gen. Lucius Clay, and an emissary of the Soviet government.

Implementing his attack on the grab for profit through war mobilization, Isacson proposed to attach to any draft measure language incorporating the provisions of the Isacson Bill, H.R. 6780, designed to nationalize the nation's munitions industry and to limit the profits of non-nationalized suppliers and producers of munitions and war materials to 4 percent. H.R. 6780 also contains an FEPC clause to eliminate discrimination in employment in any war material enterprise.

HOUSE RULES GROUP STALLS

(Continued from Page 3) that this country will accept Socialism" and would "result in the destruction of Constitutional government in the U.S."

NO OBLIGATION

Wolcott said there was no obligation on the part of the Federal government to clear slums or build public low-rent housing. He said the bill would cost six billion dollars. A voice in the rear of the room cut in, "that's for five years."

All that is needed to supply the housing demand, he said, is "incentive to invest."

Rep. Eugene Cox (D-Ga) asked if there was any chance the House Banking Committee might reconsider and bring in a housing bill minus the "obnoxious feature" of public housing.

ASKS SUBSTITUTIONS

Rep. Brent Spence (D-Ky) ranking minority member of the Banking Committee, told the rules group the Senate TEW Bill, S 866, should be substituted for the pending measure. Since this was adopted by the Senate a month ago, this method would assure quick final action on a housing measure, he said.

Cox brusquely pushed the suggestion aside. "We cannot go on

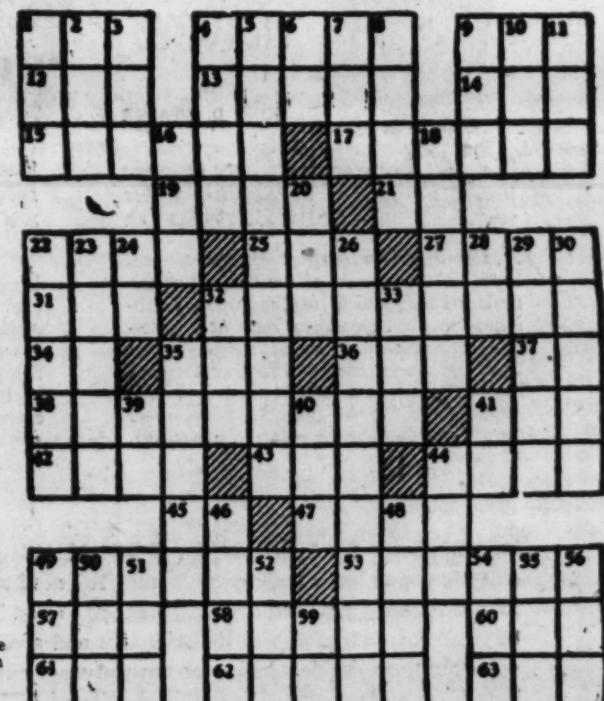
pouring funds into big cities in these slum clearance projects," he said.

Rep. Edward Rees (R-Kas), chairman of the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, pleaded with the rules group for favorable action on the Federal workers' pay bills. He expressed concern lest the committee grant a rule for the post office workers and ignore other government workers. He said 87 percent of the civil service workers get less than \$4,000 a year; and 66 percent less than \$3,000. The average is \$2,835.

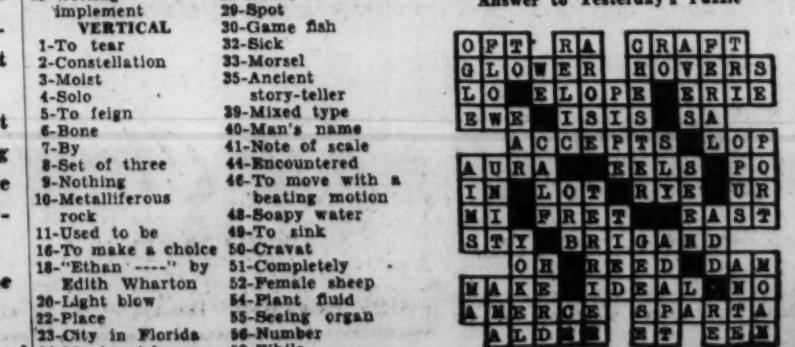
Jerome J. Staub, publicity director for the Joint Conference of Affiliated Postal Employees of Greater New York, told reporters his organization solidly supported pay raises for the classified civil service workers as well as postal employees. A delegation of the organization headed by David Silverfield, president, sat in the committee room during Rees' testimony.

A new 84-foot self-service machine for supermarkets contains 1,900 separate slides down which canned, bottled and packaged groceries slide to customers. It reduces shopping time by 30 percent, its inventor claims.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



Book Parade

A 'Freudian' Analysis Of Charlie Chaplin

By ROBERT FRIEDMAN

PARKER TYLER'S *Chaplin, Last of the Clowns*, has buried analysis of the great film actor's work in a murky sea of father images, Oedipus complexes, and the entire catalog of Freudian symbols.

Certainly it is possible, by the use of modern knowledge of the discoveries of Freud and others, to illuminate hidden meanings in the work of any artist.

But, as in this instance, when Freudian concepts are used as a totality, a measuring rod and a philosophic system, the result is grotesque gibberish. Parker Tyler's description of the machine with which Chaplin in *Modern Times* battles: "Is it not a kind of womb, a maternal image?" For the Gold Rush, where Charlie and the prospector cook and eat a shoe, he offers an analysis in terms of father hatred.

Here and there, like raindrops in the sea, the author uses words like "bourgeois," "finance capitalism" and "radical" to infer, just a little, that Chaplin's movies might have some relevance to the objective world.

A critical synthesis of Chaplin's technique and artistic genius with the social meaning of his films would have been very much in order. But Parker Tyler's book isn't it.

Bantam Book releases for June include Frederic Wakeman's *The Hucksters*; *The Unexpected*, a collection of surprise-ending short stories by Ring Lardner, Ernest Hemingway, Dorothy Parker and others; *The Gas House Gang*, J. Roy Stockton's story of the St. Louis Cardinals; *The Wire Cage*, a mystery by John Dickson Carr and Anthony Thorne's novel, *Cabbage Holiday*.

Book Notes

The Actor's Omnibus: Theories of Acting by the World's Great Players, compiled by Toby Cole and Helen Krich, will range in time from the Greek Theatre to the present day, and will contain over 50 extensive selections in each actor's own words, covering every problem and aspect of the acting art in eight centuries, on the stages of all countries. Represented are Garrick, Kean, Mrs. Siddons, Bernhardt, Ristori, Irving, Coquelin, Stanislavsky, Mrs. Fiske, Gillette, Barrymore and Chaplin, and many less generally known.

Robert Penn Warren, whose novel, "All the King's Men," was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1939, has signed a contract with Random House covering the publication of all his future books in America.

Warren's first book under the Random House imprint will be a new edition of *Night Rider*, a novel of the Kentucky Tobacco War in the early years of this century. Its original publication in 1939 was hailed as a major literary event, but in recent years it has been unobtainable. Mr. Warren is now in Italy, working on his fourth novel, which Random House hopes to publish in 1949.

Today's Films

Pagnol Imitates Self in 'Nais'

By Herb Tank

IN NAIS French film maker Marcel Pagnol (*Baker's Wife*, *Well Digger's Daughter*, *Fanny*) succeeds in doing little more than imitating himself. *Nais* travels down the well worn path of simple peasants, and simple seduction, the pathos and problems of earthy illegitimacy, and the earthy violence it is liable to.

Nais, a French film with English titles, released by Siritsky Int. Films. Adapted from Emile Zola's *Nais Micoulin*. Produced and directed by Marcel Pagnol. With Fernandel and Jacqueline Bouvier. At the Sutton.

provokes. It is a familiar groove for Pagnol, already worn smooth in a number of other films.

Since *Nais* poses cinematic problems already apparently satisfactorily solved by Pagnol it moves along with glibness and assurance and is easy enough to watch. But the material is worn thin and its quality shows. Pagnol's people begin to look a bit phony here. They are too quaint, too full of story-book provincialism. I even ques-

tion the intensely human qualities that Pagnol's people have by reputation. It begins to look more like showmanship.

NAIS is the story of the beautiful daughter of a jealous and suspicious fisherman. It is also the story of a hunchback who, unknown to the girl, loves her deeply. She has an affair with a wealthy law student and calls upon the hunchback, first to keep her secret, then to protect her lover from her father's wrath.

There are nice performances in *Nais*. Jacqueline Bouvier is lovely and appealing as the girl, and the generally droll comic Fernandel is often quite moving as the hunchback.

The script is an adaptation by Pagnol of an early Emile Zola novel *Nais Micoulin*. But the attitude toward people is more Pagnol's than Zola's.

REVIEWS IN BRIEF

The Lady From Shanghai at the Criterion. Orson Welles' excursion into the tough-style mystery film. Tricky and theatrical and unsuccessful, the film is as often as unbelievably bad as fascinatingly good. . . . *Portrait of Innocence* at the Art Theatre. A very, very nice French film about the comradeship of children. . . . *Blind Desire* at the Elysee. A tortuous French tale about a much too sensitive fiddle player who ruins his own life and the lives of all his girl friends. . . . *Design for Death* at the Victoria. An Academy Award winning documentary made from confiscated Japanese footage. All in all, quite good, although the narration often oversimplifies. . . . *Bad Girl* at the Winter Garden. A British film in the worse tradition about a poor little rich girl and a poor little poor girl. Sloppy.

NEWS ABOUT NEW FILMS:
The life story of Connie Mack, long-time manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, will be filmed in the fall by Bryan Foy at Eagle-Lion Studios. . . . Burt Lancaster's next will be *John Galsworthy's The First and the Last*. . . . Steve Sekely and Samuel Sax forming an independent group to produce *Slightly Out of Focus*, novel by photographer Robert Capa. . . . Gounod's *Faust*, Columbia film in production in Rome, Italy.

Eight outstanding dance motion pictures, chosen as the best of those shown at the Ethnic Dance Film Festival recently conducted by the Dunham School of Dance and Theatre, will be presented Wednesday, June 23, at the Kaufman Auditorium of the YMHA-YWHA, 92 St. and Lexington Ave., N. Y., at 8:40. The program is under the auspices of the Y Dance Center.

The films include Jean Cocteau's *Rhythms of Africa*, Spanish Gypsies, Square Dance Medley, Dance Festival, Kathak-Dances of India, and three color productions.

All are 16mm sound releases.

Special Radio Award

To Arthur Gaeth

Dorothy Parker's Voice of Freedom Committee will make a special radio award at the Hotel McAlpin Monday evening, June 28, to the commentator Arthur Gaeth for the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, CIO, who sponsor the pioneering program, "Let the People Speak," which is heard each Monday night at 10 (EDT) over the American Broadcasting System with Mr. Gaeth as commentator.

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VICTORY**
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... a brilliantly written exciting new novel based on the episode of the Bonus Expeditionary Force which marched upon Washington in 1933 in a great mass demonstration of protest which was brutally dispersed by troops under the command of General MacArthur. Its bookstore price is \$2.75. Available to Liberty Book Club members for \$1.20 (plus 15¢ postage and handling).



**THE
DARK
PHILOSOPHERS**
by
GWYN THOMAS

"... a masterpiece, a warm, beautiful, splendid book that sets a new standard in proletarian literature."
—HOWARD FAST

Described as the finest proletarian novel ever done by an English writer, *The Dark Philosophers* is a tale of the Welsh miners. It was virtually ignored by the critics when first published but it has since been making itself known to an ever widening circle of enthusiasts. Retail price is \$2.00, but it is available to Liberty Book Club members for \$1.20 (plus 15¢ postage and handling).



**THE
JUNGLE**
by
UPTON SINCLAIR

"...the 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' of wage slavery..."
—JACK LONDON

A living, progressive classic! First published in 1905, this savage and exciting novel about Chicago stockyard workers became one of the most widely read books in the world. Long out of print, it has recently been re-issued in a beautiful edition priced at \$2.50. Available to Liberty Club members for \$1.20 (plus 15¢ for postage and handling).

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ANOTHER SUCH VICTORY by John D. Weaver
 THE DARK PHILOSOPHERS by Gwyn Thomas
 THE JUNGLE by Upton Sinclair
 THE CHILDREN by Howard Fast — my bonus copy

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Around the Dial

Arnall and Sparkman Discuss South's Democratic Revolt

THE SOUTH AND THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION was the subject of Sunday night's Chicago Roundtable (WNBC, 11:30 p.m.). The participants were former Gov. Ellis Arnall of Georgia, and Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala).

Arnall, who has something of a reputation as a southern liberal, belittled the revolt. "We revolt every four years," he said, but he contended that southern Democrats must help nominate and support Truman despite disagreements with the Civil Rights program. Arnall himself expressed disagreement with that program but he put it in its proper perspective—as simply an administration talking point—by remarking that after the convention it will no longer be a big campaign issue.

IN TAKING ISSUE with Sparkman, who is one of the leaders of the so-called revolt, Arnall asked what southern Democrats would do when the Republicans wrote their own civil rights platform at the convention—a platform which he intimated would be every bit as demagogic on the issues as the Democratic program. Arnall, whose liberal reputation is becoming increasingly tarnished, evidently felt that the revolt would encourage splinter political movements. Arnall believes that there should be only two major parties, but evidently did not feel obliged to explain this statement in relation to the third party movement.

SPARKMAN'S POSITION was a good deal less subtle, and doubtless less realistic from the Democratic machine point of view. He boasted of the complete violation of electoral freedom in Alabama which was accomplished when all of that state's electors pledged themselves to cast anti-Truman ballots regardless of the character of the popular vote. He complained that the revolt was also the result of many years of neglect of the South by the Democratic Party, which had offered no cabinet positions or important Washington posts to southerners. In a word, he was complaining of the unequal distribution of patronage, and he referred to the Civil Rights program not as the only issue in the revolt, but as "the straw that broke the camel's back."

But when Sparkman was asked what southern Democrats would do if Truman got the nomination, he was plainly stumped for a program and a policy. He hemmed and hawed, and confessed that in such a situation the "question of party regularity" would come up. He tempered this remark by offering the opinion that if Truman were nominated, he would lose the election anyway.

SPARKMAN IS DISTURBED not at the prospect of a third party, but of a second party. He realizes that the South has had, in effect, a one-party system, and he said that he "is not so sure" the South should have two parties, since a second party would give the Negro voter "the balance of power." Consistently enough, Sparkman is also opposed to any reforms in the Electoral College system.

Sparkman's sentiments came as no particular surprise, but it was difficult to detect in Gov. Arnall's presentation any remnants of his one-time liberalism.

RADIO PROGRAMS

MORNING

11:00-WNBC—Nora Drake
WOR—Prescott Robinson
WJZ—Breakfast in Hollywood
WCBS—Arthur Godfrey
WNBC—Consumers Guide: Review
WQXR—News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC—Katie's Daughter
WOR—Telly Test
11:30-WNBC—Jack Berck
WOR—Heart's Desire
WQXR—UN Newsreel
WCBS—Grand Slam
WNYC—BBB Newsreel
WJZ—Galen Drake
11:45-WNBC—Lora Lawton
WJZ—Ted Malone
WCBS—Rosemary
WQXR—Violin Personalities

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC—Rad Hall
WOR—Kate Smith
WJZ—Welcome Travelers
WCBS—Welles Warren
WQXR—News; Luncheon Concert
WNYC—Midday Symphony
12:15-WNBC—Metropolitan News
WCBS—Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC—Brokeshire
WOR—Answer Man
WJZ—News; Nancy Craig
WCBS—Helen Trent
12:45-WCBS—Our Gal Sunday
12:55-WNBC—Farmer's Bulletins
1:00-WNBC—Mary Margaret McBride
WOR—Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ—H. R. Baulkage
WCBS—Big Sister
WNYC—Music
WQXR—Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig
WCBS—Ma Perkins
1:30-WJZ—Patt Barnes
WCBS—Young Dr. Malone
WOR—The Stumpus Boys
1:45-WNBC—Believe It or Not
WOR—Victor H. Lindlahr
WCBS—Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC—Double or Nothing
WOR—Queen for a Day
WJZ—Maggie McNellis
WCBS—Second Mrs. Burton
WNYC—Weather; Tennis Matches
WQXR—News; Encores
2:10-WNBC—Spotlight Varieties
WCBS—Perry Mason
WQXR—Program Favorites
2:30-WBC—Today's Children
WOR—Here's Hogan
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WCBS—Nora Drake
WQXR—Curtain at 2:30
2:40-WNBC—Betty Crocker
2:45-WNBC—Light of the World—Sketch
WOR—Favorite Melodies
WCBS—Evelyn Winters
WQXR—Musical Memory Game
3:00-WNBC—Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR—Movie Matinee
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated
WCBS—Double or Nothing
WQXR—News; Opera Scenes

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

8:30 P.M.—J. Raymond Walsh, commentator. WMCA.
8:30 P.M.—N. Y. Philharmonic Orchestra, Lewisohn Stadium. WNYC.
9:00 P.M.—Duffy's Tavern. WNBC.
9:00 P.M.—You Decide, Bruno Shaw. "Should We Have Unrestricted Trade With Russia?" WNEW.
9:30 P.M.—Harvest of Stars, James Melton, tenor. WCBS.
10:30 P.M.—Jimmy Durante Show. WNBC.
10:30 P.M.—Capitol Cloak Room. WCBS.

3:15-WNBC—Ma Perkins
3:30-WNBC—Pepper Young
WOR—Daily Dilemmas
WJZ—Paul Whiteman
WCBS—Art Linkletter
4:00-WNBC—Right to Happiness
WOR—Barbara Welles
WCBS—Hint Hunt
WQXR—News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC—Stella Dallas
4:25-WCBS—News Reports
4:30-WNBC—Lorenzo Jones—Sketch
WOR—The Ladies' Man
WJZ—Treasury Band Show
WCBS—Galen Drake
WNYC—Music of the Theatre
4:45-WNBC—Young Widder Brown
5:00-WNBC—When a Girl Marries
WOR—Adventure Parade
WJZ—Dick Tracy—Sketch
WCBS—Wheres Freedom Begins
WQXR—News; Today in Music
5:15-WNBC—Portia Faces Life
WOR—Superman—Sketch
WQXR—Modern Rhythms
5:30-WNBC—Just Plain Bill
WOR—Captain Midnight—Sketch
WJZ—Sky King
WCBS—Winner Take All
WQXR—Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC—Front Page Farrell
WOR—Tom Mix

4:00-WNBC—Sketch
WOR—Lyle Van
WJZ—Joe Hasel
WCBS—Eric Sevareid
WNYC—Sunset Serenade
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC—Bill Stern
WOR—On the Century
WJZ—To Be Announced
WCBS—Talks

6:00-WNBC—Kenneth Banghart
WOR—Lyle Van
WJZ—Joe Hasel
WCBS—Eric Sevareid
WNYC—Sunset Serenade
WQXR—News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC—Bill Stern
WOR—On the Century
WJZ—To Be Announced
WCBS—Talks

11:00-WNBC—Music
WOR—Music
WJZ—Music
WCBS—News; Overseas Report
WQXR—News; World of Music
11:15-WQXR—Hour of Symphony
WCBS—Robert Q. Lewis Show
11:30-WCBS—Galen Drake

12:00-WNBC, WCBS—News; Music
WOR, WJZ—News; Music
WQXR—News Reports

Hollywood Wallace Campaign

By Virginia Gardner
and Jack Young

LOS ANGELES

When an estimated 70 percent of Hollywood's studio workers are unemployed, this becomes a red hot issue in the 57th District.

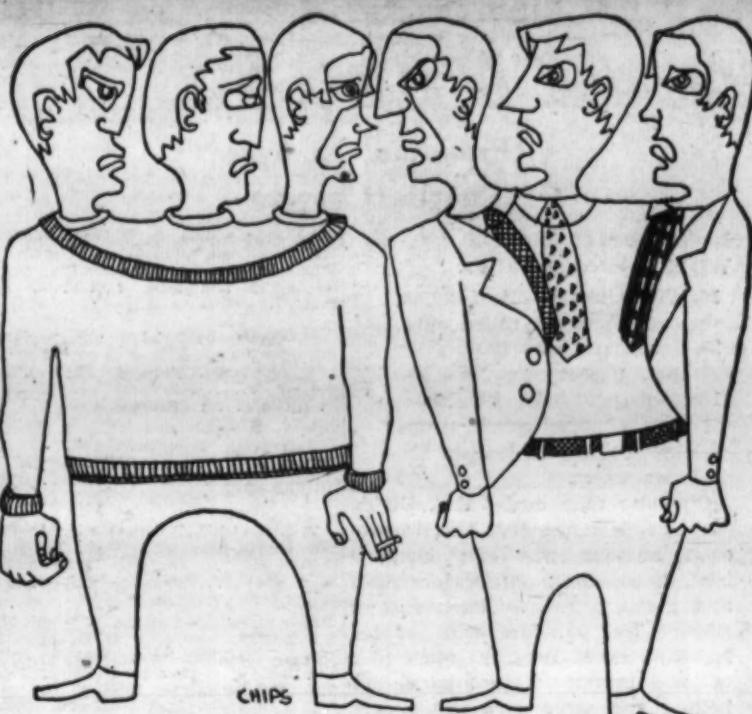
Here popular young Robert W. MacKay, vice-chairman of the Democratic county central committee, a Wallace Democrat who begins his speeches by saying he's a Wallace Democrat, is running for the Assembly. MacKay directly links the assaults on Hollywood by the Thomas and Tenney Un-American Committee with unemployment. And he is speaking out against both.

The motion picture industry in general is showing the effect of the smears by the Thomas and Tenney Committees, and if he is elected he will do all he can to help abolish the Tenney Committee, he tells audiences.

Chief contender for the Democratic nomination against MacKay is James Harvey Brown, who seems to be most anxious to make things nice for the taxpayers the night we heard him—the kind of taxpayers who were present, members of a Taxpayers League of Hollywood. It was in the hall of a ladies' guild and there was a flutter and a refined gasp when MacKay arose and said, bluntly, that he was seeking the Independent Progressive Party nomination, too, and that he would tell them about the Wallace program.

A corpulent dame on the front row threw off her mink coat with a vigorous gesture. A little desicated man close by hissed to the heavily mascara-ed lady next to him. "That is the new third party."

A couple of rows ahead, someone breathed heavily, "Communist." But MacKay, young, good-looking and confident, went tranquilly on. At the end of his talk he spoke of



"Communists do so have two heads...."

peace with the Soviet Union. Two women in the rear who looked more box office returns last year. Cross-religion-conscious than tax-conscious applauded vigorously. "Whether I speak," MacKay said later, "the average movie, and made millions for the producers, has done 'I always find some women who are more for business than any other stirred by the hope of peace."

AIDED FARM WORKERS

A former organizer for CIO's Food and Tobacco Workers for five

years, MacKay earlier was with the campaign committee to Aid Agricultural Workers in Grapes of Wrath days.

"It's like '36 right now for the back-lot workers," he said. "They are

working two or three days a week, 683;

Maurice Howard, business agent, Screen Cartoonist Guild;

Franyk Scully, author; Ellinore

Abowitz, member of the state Democratic central committee, and others.

Theatre

The Theatre Chapter of the American Veterans Committee will present an original play, "The First Column" by Maurice Clarke tonight, June 16, at the Kaufman Auditorium, YMHA Lexington Ave. at 92d St. at 8:30 p.m. Admission is by invitation, which may be secured at the AVC Office, 756 Seventh Ave., Plaza 7-4559.

"The First Column" concerns the events resulting from the enactment of the Alien and Sedition Acts in the post-revolutionary era which are paralleled by the domestic political situation today.

The play, in modern dress, will be acted by a large cast including Si Oakland, Camila Ashland, Charles Thompson, Gayne Sullivan, Dorothy Kimmel, Sam Fertig, Bernard Grant, Salem Ludwig, Kenneth Sutton, Morton Neudell, Ben Yaffe, Robert Cromwell, Ben Irving, Morton Greenstein, Thurston Stabeck, Sy Travers, Robert White, Walter Thompson, George Prescott, Harriet Rawlings, Edward Woodhead, Earl Sydnor, Rick O'Keefe, Jeff Guber, and Charles Parish. The majority of actors and actresses are veterans of World War II and members of AVC.

"The First Column" was directed by Sam Wanamaker, with the assistance of Lou Polan. The setting was suggested by Ralph Alswang.

TONITE (WED.) 8:30

PAUL ROBESON in

"Native Land"

Charlie Chaplin in CARMEN. Also latest Haganah film VOYAGE OF THE UNARMED. Tickets \$1.20 tax inc. Central Needle Trades H.S., 225 W. 24 St. (7th Ave.) N.Y.C.

"Great—Don't Miss It!"—Worker

"A FILM TO BE SEEN—AND SEEN AGAIN!"—N.Y. Times

PAISAN

WORLD, 49th ST. Ed 7th Ave. C-5747
Doors Open 10:30 A.M.

ARTURO TORRELLA
RAFA
FIRST GERMAN PICTURES OF LIFE IN BERLIN TODAY!
A DIA PRODUCTION
DIRECTED BY STANLEY STANLEY, OPEN
7th Ave. 49th St. Ed 7th Ave. C-5747
Doors Open 10:30 A.M.

THE RAID—DIRECTED BY STANLEY STANLEY, OPEN
7th Ave. 49th St. Ed 7th Ave. C-5747
Doors Open 10:30 A.M.

THE CORBEAU
IN LOVERS' RETURN

PLUS
"Adventure in Music"

HOPKINSON
HOPKINSON & PITTIN AVES.
BROOKLYN—D-2-7673

RAIMU in FANNY

PLUS
"Adventure in Music"

PARKSIDE
Plaza
PARKSIDE

Immortal music of Johann Strauss
Die Fledermaus, and SPRING

1st PRIZE
VENICE FILM FESTIVAL
"Wonderful" — TRIB.
"Excellent" — TRIB.
"V.V. P.M."

CITY
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TODAY
MURDER • French STYLE
RECOMMENDED
NEWS
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PM
ENGLISH TITLES

NOT Guilty
PLUS
"A YANK IN ROME"
(NON COUPABLE)

and Tom's

Kitchen Kues

BAKED MEAT LOAF WITH TOMATO SAUCE

1 1/4 lbs. chopped Beef-chuck
3/4 cup uncooked rolled oats
2 1/2 teaspoons salt
1/4 tsp. pepper
1 1/2 tablespoons diced onion
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1 can condensed tomato soup
1 cup water.
Combine soup and water. Divide in half. Mix one half this tomato soup mixture with the chopped beef, seasonings, oatmeal, onions and green peppers. Pack into a greased leaf pan and bake for 1 1/4 hours at 350 F. Heat the remainder of the tomato soup mixture to boiling and serve as a sauce over the meat loaf.

FOOD TIP:

Ground beef or any finely divided meat spoils more readily than a solid piece. Plan to use these meats the same day they are purchased. If this is not possible store in the coldest part of the refrigerator immediately after purchasing.

Results, Entries, Al's Selections

Belmont Results

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3500.
Fatal Error (Combust) 19.90 7.20 4.60
Eternal Was (Dodon) 6.40 4.00
Jacopet 4.80
Also ran—Combine, Put and Call, Raking, Undercut, Sunsatation, Connie Sam, Tintalate, f-Some dish, f-Lady Ardmore, Laghnaippe and f-Dime. f-Field. Time—1:13 2-5.

SECOND—about 1 1/2 miles; claiming; hurdles; 3-year olds and up; \$3,500.
Lock and Key (Jensen) 13.40 8.90 5.60
Joaljoy (Jennings) 11.00 6.60
Fall Guy (Brown) 5.40
Also ran—Ebon, f-McFonso, Kordofan, f-Caidstone, Solomon Lad, Tourville, Lunch Quest, f-Maps, Uranium II, Todmorden, Peace Trend. f-Field. Time—2:51 3/5.

THIRD—4 1/2 furlongs; widener course; maidens; 2-year old; fillies; \$4,000.
Overwhelm (Arcaro) 10.00 5.10 3.30
Jean Meter (Permane) 8.40 4.70
First Rose (Atkinson) 5.50
Also ran—f-Fair Sister, Witches' Choice, a-Borachita, f-Lizmore Liz, f-Louis F. Reich, f-Orphan, f-Checkmate, f-Miss Joy, f-Weathering, f-Bonnie Sandra, a-Under Current, b-Floating, Binding Tie, f-Pink Tights, c-Stray Shot, f-Maruca, Westgate Blud, Tannette, c-Blue Scene, f-Lapiz Lazzuli, b-Gallant Nurse, a-King Ranch, b-Brookmeade, c-Elmerdorff Farm, f-Field. Time—52 1/5.

FOURTH—about 2 miles; Cherry Malotte steeplechase handicap; added; 4-year olds and up; \$5,000.
a-Last Rock (Smithwick) 5.80 2.90 2.40
Drift (Williams) 3.30 3.00
Premise (Adams) 3.40
Also ran—Bill Coffman, a-Clonshee, Repose, Big Wrack, a-J Ryan-Kline. Time—3:50 4/5.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; maidens; 3-year-olds and up; \$4,000.
Skyscraper (Clark) 8.10 5.30 4.20
Boon Boom (Wright) 5.60 4.50
Swing Me (Combust) 4.50
a-Christopher, Blenland, Brother Ed, Shoes, First Citizen, Blow Me, a-Merry Old Soul, Potowomut, Namreg, f-Light O'Gold, f-Oratoria, f-Field, a-La Mon-gne-Phipps. Time—1:16.

SIXTH—about 2 miles; New York Turf Writers handicap; 3-year olds and up; added; \$10,000.
Pebalong (Adams) 12.60 5.70 4.80
Rapier (Smithwick) 7.80 5.60
H Hour (Marzani) 11.70

Also ran—Frere Marquette, Britannicus III, Mr. Man, Diabla Degasse, Battle cru-
ser. Time—3:50 3/5.

SEVENTH—1 mile; turf and field handicap; added; 3-year olds; \$10,000.
Newsweeky (Donoso) 11.20 6.60 5.30
Quarter Pole (Clark) 7.40 5.00
Barrage (James) 5.10

Also ran—Blackmont, Stunts, Myrmidon, b-Lucky Devil, b-Dart By, b-Brookmeade entry. Time—1:36 4/5.

EIGHTH—1 mile; claiming; 3-year olds; \$3,500.
Empty Noose (Jessop) 6.70 3.50 3.00
Andiamo (Mehrtens) 3.20 2.60
Hal's Lady (Anderson) 3.30

Also ran—Check Up, Worldwin, Gun-
ner's Mate, Costa Rita, Hyson, Fleety
Queen, Red Points. Time—1:40 1/5.

FOURTH—1 1/2 miles; maidens; hur-
dles; 3-year olds and up; \$3,500.

Dr. Roche 135 a-Charioteer 135

“Crows” Bill 135 Gestapo 142

Tintagelation 135 a-Homogenize 142

Captain Kidd 142 “Tieplate” 141

a-Auburn farm entry.

FIFTH—4 1/2 furlongs; widener course; maidens; 2-year olds; colts and geldings; \$4,000.

Prop 116 Thermic 116

Ring Kay 116 Joie de Vivre 116

Sky Miracle 116 Bosmet 116

Stark Mad 116 Whatta Knight 116

“Milton” Beere 109 Blue Dart 116

High Bracket 116 Feudal King 116

Draftsman 116

SIXTH—about 2 1/2 miles; the Temple

Gwathmey steeplechase handicap; added; 4-year olds and up; \$15,000.

Fleettown 150 Sunbath 140

SEVENTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-
year olds; \$4,000.

Supply Line 108 a-Cougar 117

Alisral 113 Magic Mirror 112

a-Woodstock 117 Quicke 113

Laurel Road 113 Me Always 112

Howdah 113 “Benchboy” 106

Striker Pilot 113 Major Play 113

Black Prince 113

a-Lamontagne-Horne entry.

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year
olds and up; \$3,500.

Confirmation 103 * Beths Bomb 109

Novie 114 Persepolis 114

Ocean Play 113 Adilibit 107

Far Sight 114 Minefinder 114

“Complex” 107 Rocky Play 114

Flight Nurse 109 Marine Sweep 113

Russian Action 109 * Athelstee 104

* For Victory 114 Hungry 107

5, **7, ***10 lbs aac; listed according
post position.

Little Sammie 138 b-War Battle 100
Floating Isle 140 Canford 142
a-Chance Bullet 132 a-Adaptable 150
b-Elkridge 151
a-Miss E Widener entry. b-K Miller ent.

SEVENTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-
year olds; \$4,000.

Supply Line 108 a-Cougar 117

Alisral 113 Magic Mirror 112

a-Woodstock 117 Quicke 113

Laurel Road 113 Me Always 112

Howdah 113 “Benchboy” 106

Striker Pilot 113 Major Play 113

Black Prince 113

a-Lamontagne-Horne entry.

AL'S SELECTIONS

1—Good Egg, Pension, Grey Beard.

2—Escar, Fair Crystal, Spains
Armada.

3—Count Did, Stan Tracy, Okeetee.

4—Captain Kidd, Crow's Bill, Ges-
tapo.

5—Prop, Sky Miracle, Draftsman.

6—Eleetown, Adaptable, Canford.

7—Magic Mirror, Cougar, Laurel
Road.

8—Complex, Marine Sweep, Ocean
Play.

BELMONT ENTRIES

United Hunts at Belmont Park entries
for Wednesday, June 16. Cloudy and fast.
Post 1:15 p.m. EDT.

FIRST—4 1/2 furlongs; widener course;
maidens; 2-year olds; colts and geldings;
\$4,000.

Poster 116 Fogerty Feegan 116

Shine On 116 Cavendish 116

SIXTH—about 2 1/2 miles; the Temple

Gwathmey steeplechase handicap; added;

4-year olds and up; \$15,000.

Fleettown 150 Sunbath 140

SEVENTH—about 1 1/2 miles; maidens;
hurdles; 3-year olds and up; \$3,500.

Dr. Roche 135 a-Charioteer 135

“Crows” Bill 135 Gestapo 142

Tintagelation 135 a-Homogenize 142

Captain Kidd 142 “Tieplate” 141

a-Auburn farm entry.

FIFTH—4 1/2 furlongs; widener course;
maidens; 2-year olds; colts and geldings;
\$4,000.

Prop 116 Thermic 116

Ring Kay 116 Joie de Vivre 116

Sky Miracle 116 Bosmet 116

Stark Mad 116 Whatta Knight 116

“Milton” Beere 109 Blue Dart 116

High Bracket 116 Feudal King 116

Draftsman 116

SIXTH—about 2 1/2 miles; the Temple

Gwathmey steeplechase handicap; added;

4-year olds and up; \$15,000.

Fleettown 150 Sunbath 140

SEVENTH—about 1 1/2 miles; maidens;
hurdles; 3-year olds and up; \$3,500.

Dr. Roche 135 a-Charioteer 135

“Crows” Bill 135 Gestapo 142

Tintagelation 135 a-Homogenize 142

Captain Kidd 142 “Tieplate” 141

a-Auburn farm entry.

FIFTH—4 1/2 furlongs; widener course;
maidens; 2-year olds; colts and geldings;
\$4,000.

Prop 116 Thermic 116

Ring Kay 116 Joie de Vivre 116

Sky Miracle 116 Bosmet 116

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On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney



Things I Don't Like:

PEOPLE WHO BOO Joe DiMaggio, whether they're disgruntled Yankee "fans," once-a-month customers who feel cheated if he doesn't make a home run and sensational catch every time they unhinge for the price of a ticket, or just wise guys. It's usually only a couple of hundred boos. But it sounds like hell.

Newsreel "sports" pictures. Baseball is our national pastime. Basketball is played and watched by more Americans than any other sport. But what do the newsreels give us under the title "Sports" year after year? Pretty boys and models skidding through Florida everglades on a piece of board. And every other off the beam gilded oddity they can think of—in technicolor.

Headlines or stories about the Dodgers referring to "Dem Bums." Not in this sport section, bub.

Baseball stories in which a pitcher who loses a 3-1 ball game is rapped around and doesn't have his stuff, while a pitcher who wins a 12-3 game "breezes through" in fine style. Does it make sense?

The term "rubber arm" pitcher. Very romantic. But what happened to the overworked Dizzy Dean and his brother Paul? And doesn't it begin to look as if those seven straight series games were a little too much for Hugh Casey's "rubber arm"? And what's this I hear about Joe Page's "rubber arm" being sore? An arm is flesh and blood, bone and muscle. They don't come rubber, except in the sports columns.

Connie Mack.

Things I Like to See

THE CLEVELAND INDIANS playing the Brooklyn Dodgers an exhibition game for the Brooklyn Amateur Baseball Association, a kids league, \$15,000 receipts going to buy bats, balls and gloves for the youngsters. The Indians had finished a four game series at the Stadium and stayed over for the game.

Lou Boudreau, shortstop-manager, for playing the whole nine innings. He didn't have to.

Elmer Riddle coming back from baseball's boneyard after the Reds tossed him out as finished at 31.

Ted Williams having such a great year. A magnificent man with a bat in his hand and not nearly the terrible person you might imagine from his press clippings.

Eddie Stanky over his ailments playing sparkling ball for the Boston Braves.

The Youth for Wallace Movement in Illinois carrying the fight to end baseball Jimcrow right into the Cubs' and White Sox' ball-parks, and getting a fine response!

Things I Would Like to See

SOME TEAM makes a splendid move by signing up Nelson Potter for a 40-day trial, thus filling out his 10-year status and maybe finding themselves a good knuckle-balling relief man in the doing.

'Through With Mack'-Potter

MT. MORRIS, Ill., June 15 (UP).—Blasted off the Philadelphia roster by enraged Connie Mack after he blew up in a ball game, pitcher Nelson Potter said today he wouldn't go back to the Athletics even if he were asked.

"I'm just as through with Mr. Mack as he is with me," the 36-year-old hurler said when he arrived at his home here to ride out the storm while Philadelphia seeks waivers on him.

Mack accused him of "not trying," but Potter insisted today it was just a case of the 80-year-old manager "losing his temper."

"I'm at a loss to understand," he said. "It was just one of those things. This happened to be one of those times when you can't get them out."

"I saved three tough ball games for him, two against the Yankees and one against Detroit. But you can't win them all."

Grid Giants Sign Conerly

The New York Giants of the National Football League yesterday announced the signing of Charley Conerly, the University of Mississippi's brilliant triple-threat half-back.

Signing of Conerly completed the Giants' anticipated "dream backfield" for the 1948 season. Conerly, who is six feet one inch and weighs 185 pounds, will be groomed as the left halfback in the Giants' new winged T-formation by coach Steve Owen.

Besides Conerly, the backfield shapes up with veteran Paul Governali at quarterback; rookie Tony Minisi at right half, and Joe Scott of the University of San Francisco at fullback.

The 24-year-old Conerly, one of the most highly sought players in

Parker Seeded 1st For Wimbledon

LONDON, June 15 (UP).—Frank Parker of Los Angeles drew the top seeding today in the men's bracket of the Wimbledon tennis championships which begin next Monday and Mrs. Margaret Osborne du Pont of Bellevue, Del., was seeded first in the women's division.

The Wimbledon committee virtually conceded the U. S. the tournament singles titles by awarding Americans five of the eight seeded positions in both men's and women's events of the 63rd all-England championships.

Reiser at Road's End, Bruce Back, Doc Brown, Fite Stuff

By Bill Mardo

They're getting ready to draw down the curtain on the original crackup-in-concrete kid, Harold "Pete" Reiser, at road's end of a once brilliant career. A career which would still be in full bloom but for Petey's penchant for giving it the old college try more often than was wise. Baseball's wise man, who has collided with the centerfield walls too regularly to remain sound of limb, is still laid up in St. Louis with an ankle that swells whenever Pete puts it to the test. Doctors offer little encouragement. The disabled list is in the offing. What a perfect example is the Reiser case of baseball's hazards

centive and a man his own weight, can be just about the second finest welterweight around. Ask Ray Robinson. But Tommy's a pretty disgusted battler these days and who's to blame him. Not in fighting trim either. Just happy to get

medical check. This is routine stuff, you can be assured Jersey Joe's in fine condition. As was Joe Louis, when the doc visited Pompton yesterday afternoon. . . . Let's see now . . . one week from tonight and—well!

ROUNDING IT UP

a match when he can. Raadik is a mighty tough nut and don't let that recent goshawful performance against Smuggy Hursey at the Garden fool you. The Estonian can hit and hard. He had Cerdan on a tenth-round escalator last year and bounced Bell twice the other pene-

Doug Ratford pounded out a win over Norman Rubio and isn't it time Ratford got a break in the Garden? . . . He only beat Kid Gavilan twice, and the Kid, as if you didn't know, takes an awful lot of beating. How about a return between these two, matchmaker Bogad? . . .

Gene Burton bowed to Charley Williams . . . and Burton's bubble has been taking a steady deflating since he got that long-awaited Garden shot and flubbed. A most capable performer nonetheless. . . .

Boxing Comish's Doc Nardiello journeying to Walcott's camp tomorrow to give the challenger a

LEAVING YOU WITH a thought department: Did you know Yank starters have failed to last the route in 30 of their 49 calls? Usually means something, hmm?

Local 6 Guns For 6th Win

With Local 6 leading the pack with five wins, one tie and nary a setback, the Labor League baseballers go into another weekend of action this Saturday.

The league leaders meet the cellar-stricken ALPers in a 10:30 morning contest at Central Park's Diamond 2, ALP has lost four straight.

Sunday's twinbill at the Parade Grounds in Brooklyn pits the Fur JC against Local 65 in a contest scheduled to get going at 12:30 on Diamond No. 7. The 65ers hold second place in the standings with an even split of four games.

Classified Ads

APARTMENTS TO SUBLET

FURNISHED APT. 3 rooms elevator service, near subway. 3 months. Call WA 8-3562.

APARTMENT TO SHARE

BUSINESS GIRL wanted to share apt. 2 girls, own room, \$12 week, 343 W. 23rd St. Apt.-C evenings.

ROOMS TO RENT

FURNISHED: Business Couple. Kitchen privileges. Brighton Beach. All year rentals. Reply giving phone number. Box 205 c/o Daily Worker.

FURNISHED room, Cooper Union vicinity. Call GR 7-1280, between 6-8 p.m.

VICE, cozy room. Call after 10 all day. AT 9-9671.

SINGLE, furnished, bright, Columbia University vicinity. Phone after 6 p.m. MO 3-4408.

ROOM TO SUBLET

UPTOWN near park. To Sept. 6. Share kitchen. \$30 month. RI 9-8696, evenings.

APARTMENTS WANTED

TWO 65's, child, 5 years without apt., need 3-4 rooms, any offers considered. DI 6-9638, 5-11 p.m.

STAFF MEMBER, Daily Worker, urgently needs 3-4 rooms. Call Extension 84, ALgonquin 4-7554.

JUST MARRIED, need 1 1/2-2 room apt. Furn., unfurnished. Call evenings. ES 5-0797. Box 216 c/o Daily Worker.

BUSINESS COUPLE wants room and kitchen. Furnished or unfurnished. Or will share an apartment. Anywhere. New York. Box 215 c/o Daily Worker.

USUAL story. Need 1 1/2 or 2-room apartment, furnished, unfurnished. Call DI 6-8040.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

SUMMER THEATRE, excellently located and completely set up, requires \$1,500 to complete financing, promises favorable return on investment. Write Box 217, Daily Worker.

FOR SALE

FATHER'S DAY Special. Electric Shavers, Pens, Plastic Playing Cards, Cameras, Cigarette Lighters—10 to 25% off with this ad. Standard Brand Distributors, 143 4th Ave., near 14th Street.

MODERN FURNITURE. Built to order. Oak, Walnut, Mahogany. Cabinet. 54 E. 11 St. OR 3-3191. 9-5:30 p.m. Daily. 9-12:30 Sat.

LARGE maple table \$15; worth much more. Ed Wendell, JE 6-8000.

CAR WANTED

USED CAR, sedan, 1937-39, \$400-\$600. Call DEwey 9-7481. Morning, evening.

HELP WANTED

VOLUNTEERS to help build and arrange Daily Worker photograph library. Can you give time for this urgently necessary project—as little as 2 hours, once a week, or as much as half a day daily? Contact Gerald Cook at the City Desk, 35 E. 12 St.

EXPERIENCED sandwich and soda fountain clerk, for out-of-town resort. Write Box 390, Beacon, New York.

POSITION WANTED

YOUNG woman, 21 years of age, desires position caring for children. Good reference and experience. Will take any position. In home, private home or summer camp. Write Box 212 care of Daily Worker.

RESORTS AND SUMMER HOMES

BEACHWOOD LODGE, Peekskill, N. Y. Famous for good food. All sports. Make reservations for July 4th. Call or write Peekskill 3722.

TIRE? Want to rest up for the Wallace Campaign? White Mountain Region, New Hampshire. Lovely secluded Farm House. Modern improvements, swimming, fishing, hiking, good food. Rate \$35. Children \$15. Have openings for August and September. Write c/o Daily Worker, Box 140.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN summer cottage, also rooms with or without kitchen privileges in modern pleasant country home, mountain country, bathing. Call 212-4284 till 8 o'clock.

CAMP WAYWAYANDA. Creative camping for young folks, 3-10 years. Professional staff, small groups, private lake, gardening, animals, all activities, three hours from New York. 489 Fifth Ave. MU 2-4232. Or OL 4-5998.

PARENTS! INTERRACIAL CAMP, Camp Sky Mountain, in heart of the Catskills, is the place for your child this summer. Reasonable rates: \$30 for season; \$45 for one month; \$25 for 2 weeks. Excellent supervision, fun and good food. Contact Miss Lillian A. Seldon, 1793 Amsterdam Avenue, N. Y. 31, Apt. 2B, near 149th St. after June 24th, 1948, address to Miss Lillian A. Seldon, Camp Sky Mountain, RFD No. 1, Box 195, Catskill, N. Y. Phone Catskill 267 J. I.

TRAVEL

YOUNG couple, leaving for California in 3-4 weeks. Desires to share your car and expenses. PRresident 4-7225.

LEAVING for California June 23. Room for two. Driver preferred. E. Sorvo, 4012 Seventh Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

TRUCKS FOR HIRE

ROCKAWAY, LONG BEACH, pre-war prices. Small jobs, metropolitan area. Reasonable rates. Call Ed Wendell, JE 6-8000, day-night.

RATES

6 words to a line
(Minimum—two lines, payable in adv.)

Personal Ads:	Rate per line
Daily	Weekend
1 insert	40c 50c
3 consec. inserts	30c 40c
7 consec. inserts	25c 30c

Commercial Ads:

1 insert	50c	80c
3 consec. inserts	40c	50c
7 consec. inserts	30c	40c

DEADLINES

For Monday Friday 4 p.m.
For Tuesday Monday noon
For Wednesday Tuesday noon
For Thursday Wednesday noon
For Friday Thursday noon
For Weekend Wednesday 4 p.m.

DODGERS NIP REDS IN NINTH

Ramsdell Saves Taylor in 5-4 Win

The Brooklyn Dodgers opened their home stand auspiciously yesterday at Ebbets Field by winning a thriller from the Cincinnati Reds in the 9th inning, 5-4, after the visitors had gotten to a weakening Harry Taylor for two tying tallies in their half.

Willie the Knuck Ramsdell relieved Handsome Harry and put out the fire. The Dodgers beat one of the current sensations of the league, Herman Wehmeyer.

Taylor, steadily regaining strength after his appendectomy, went into the 9th leading 4-2, with a three-hitter up to then. But he walked Litwhiler and Babe Young doubled to right. Litwhiler scored on an infield out to make it 4-3, and Young, who had moved to third, scored on Lamanno's long fly to Rackley, to tie it up. When Zientara walked, Ramsdell came in and after yielding a single by Wyrostek, got Harry Gumbert on a fly.

Reese led off the Dodger 9th with a single and when Hodges tried to sacrifice, Gumbert threw into centerfield trying to nail Pee wee at second, Reese went to third. Cox was purposely passed to load the bases with none out, and Whitman, batting for Miksis, forced Reese at the plate. Ward batted for Ramsdell and on his short fly to Wyrostek, Hodges gamblod successfully and just slid in ahead of the throw to end the game.

Errors and Jackie Robinson hurt Wehmeyer in the early going. Robby, who shook out of his slump with a booming home run against Cleveland Monday night in the exhibition victory, rapped a single to bring home the tying run in the sixth, and in the 8th, again with

The Box Score

Team	AB	R	H	BB	2B	3B	HR	PO	A
Cincinnati	33	4	6	26	12			37	511
Brooklyn	33	4	6	26	12			37	511

Totals: 33 4 6 26 12 Totals: 37 5 11 27 13
a-Singled for Brown in 6th.
b-Grounded out for Wehmeyer in 8th.
c-Lined out for Corbett in 8th.
d-Hit into force play for Miksis in 9th.
e-Flied out for Ramsdell in 9th.
Score by Innings:
Cincinnati 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2 — 4
Brooklyn 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 1 — 5
Errors — Wyrostek, Gumpert, Hatton, Sauer, Brown. Runs Batted In—Hermanns, Gumbert, Sauer, Vaughan, Robinson, Young, Stolen Base—Miksis. Double Plays—Brown, Miksis, Robinson; Hatton, Corbett, Young; Litwhiler—Young. Left on Bases—Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 14. Bases on Balls—Rackley, Sauer, Gumbert, Young, Stolen Base—Miksis. Double Plays—Brown, Miksis, Robinson; Hatton, Corbett, Young; Litwhiler—Young. Left on Bases—Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 14. Bases on Balls—Off Wehmeyer 4, Gumbert 4, Taylor 5. Struck Out—By Wehmeyer 2, Taylor 3. Hits and Runs—Off Wehmeyer 8 and 3 in 7 innings; Gumbert 3 and 2 in 1 2/3 Innings; Taylor 5 and 4 in 8 2/3 Innings; Ramsdell 1 and 0 in 1 1/3 Innings. Passed Balls—Lamanno 2. Winning Pitcher—Ramsdell; Losing Pitcher—Gumbert. Time—2:50. Attendance—7,564 paid.

two away, unleashed a double to drive in the insurance run, which it proved, was vital. Marvin Rockley, getting his chance in leftfield at the leadoff post, responded with a pair of hits.

Ralph Branca, going hotter than a firecracker, will face the Reds under the lights tonight. The Dodgers have a feeling that they're on the move.

Deadline for USSR On Olympics Tonite

LONDON, June 15 (UP). — The welcome mat was still out for Russia at Olympic Headquarters today, but as the hours rolled by before the deadline at midnight tomorrow, there was no word from Moscow on whether it planned to participate in this summer's games.

Lord Burghley, chairman of the 1948 classic, has not yet received word that the USSR has formed an Olympic Committee. That is a requirement for being tendered an invitation. In addition, after receiving the invitation, the Russians would have to file an extensive list of the number of athletes entered in each event.

This seemed an almost impossible task as of midafternoon today.

Pails, Budge Win at Net

Dinny Pails, former Australian Davis Supper, came from behind yesterday to knock over seventh-seeded Wayne Sabin of Bretton Woods, N. H., 3-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4, to gain the quarterfinals in the national professional lawn tennis championships. Pails meets Budge in the quarter finals Thursday.

In the lone other singles match Budge, who was runner-up last year, continued to mow down his opposition. He lost but one game in ousting Jerry Adler of White Plains, N. Y., 6-0, 6-0, 6-1, to gain the quarterfinal bracket.

In the doubles play which got underway today, both the top seeded duo of Riggs and Budge and the third seeded pair, Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Cal., and Welby Van Horn of Germantown, Pa., moved into the field of eight.

'Expect to Win Quick' Says Louis at Interview

DOC CALLS HIS SHAPE BETTER THAN LAST TIME

Moving into his final week of training, heavyweight champ Joe Louis went four rounds at Pompton Lakes yesterday and was pronounced in fine shape by Dr. Vincent Nardiello, New York Boxing Commission physician.

Dr. Nardiello, who has checked Louis for all his fights since he won the title, reported normal reflexes, pulse 68 before exercise and 90 after, blood pressure 132 over 90 before, 138 over 92 after. Which added up to good physical condition and no noticeable strain or hypertension.

Doc threw in the opinion that Louis was in "very good condition physically and mentally, much better than before the December fight."

Louis then went four rounds which evoked mixed reactions from the bumper crop of scribes on hand. Joe, at 215, a weight he intends to hold to prevent repetition of last fight's "drying out," looks in good shape. His jowl and paunch are a thing of the past. He is punching hard. To this observer it looks as though he is not as sharp and fast in delivering his punches as in his pre-war days.

Of the four sparring partners, Dick Hagan, ex-Golden Gloves champ, hit him repeatedly with rights in pretty rough mixup, and Tiger Roy

for in this fight he was coming in carefully at the right weight without taking too much off and losing strength. "If Walcott can beat me now that I'm in shape I'll call him a good fighter with no argument."

Answering questions before the workout, Louis said he thinks he punches just as hard as ever. He

INTERVIEW

smiled a no at the questioner who wanted to know if he punched harder than ever. And added, "I don't think I hit as fast."

Asked how much speed he thought he had lost since he won the title he said, "I was 22 then and I'm eleven years older. That's a hard question to answer exactly."

The controversial question of how he rated Walcott was brought up. Joe repeated that he didn't "think much of" his challenger as a fighter because of his failure to carry the fight even after the two knockdowns. But asked who among his past victims he thought could beat Walcott he reflected, "Conn, Baer—maybe Schmeling" then added that Walcott could beat most of the others. "How about Galento, Joe?" "Oh, no," Louis replied, "Walcott would beat Galento."

Joe whimsically indicated that he would change his opinion of Walcott's worth if Walcott beat him,

Asked about the rest of the field, Joe said he thought Ezzard Charles of Cincinnati was "the best heavyweight around." The natural rejoinder was, "Do you include yourself in that?" Joe laughed, then said, "I'd a lot rather fight Gus Lesnevich than Ezzard Charles. Charles is faster, younger and hits harder."

It was time for Joe to dress for the workout. "Just one more question, please," his trainer said. "It's late."

"Joe, do you expect to win?" "I expect to win quick," was the answer.—RODNEY.



By BARNARD RUBIN

THE U. S. Westinghouse Electric Corporation will undertake electrification of railways run by fascist dictator Franco's Spanish government under an agreement just negotiated in Madrid.

Acting for Westinghouse was its board chairman, A. W. Robertson, who is also a member of President Truman's Economic Advisory Committee.

Robertson has been discussing Spanish investment possibilities with Franco and other high fascist officials in Madrid.

He reportedly told Franco that loans from the United States "are forthcoming."



TOWN TALK

The Stop the Music radio program gets many requests from columnists and commentators to pass them secretly the name of the current mystery tune so they can present their readers with a "scoop." But, lately, program people report, most of the requests are now coming from congressmen who want to impress their constituents. . . .

Abe Burrows may have a new sponsor soon. . . .

Some of the shadier used-car dealers are now using a bottle spray that makes slicked-up old cars smell like new. . . .

The New York Daily News searching for a Broadway house in which to run its own newsreel in addition to live television shows. Rag has made an offer to the owner of the Rialto Theatre (on Broadway)—a down payment of \$80,000 for a 50 percent interest in the seven-year lease on the theatre, which cost \$350,000. Another television outfit has also offered the Rialto a deal. . . .

Broadway columnists Earl Wilson, Ed Sullivan, Danton Walker and others will go in for professional emceeing this summer at the Concord Hotel resort (of the borscht circuit). . . .

Detroit bars which were using 16-mm. movie have been told by the Michigan Control Commission to cut it out. Reasons: the films constitute a fire hazard, the commission said, and they require dimming of lights to a point considered objectionable. . . .

Broadway movie house business still way down. . . .

A Broadway press agent, S. Jay Kaufman, has been getting petitions signed urging Mayor O'Dwyer to appoint him to the post of Commissioner of Licenses which becomes vacant July 1. Among his signers are Irving Berlin, Billy Rose, Lee Shubert, Richard Rodgers, Oscar Hammerstein, John Golden, Olsen and Johnson, Russel Crouse, Vinton Freedley, A. J. Balaban, Guy Kibbee, William Morris Jr., etc.

The Mickey Rooney radio show format may be switched to a musical variety style. . . .

Russel Maloney will leave the Of Men and Books radio show August 26. . . .

"Simulcasts" is a word now being used in the industry for programs that are broadcast on AM and televised at the same time. . . .

CORRESPONDENCE

A small retailer in town had been trying for months to collect an overdue bill.

But all his pleas and threats were completely disregarded.

As a last resort, he sent a tear-jerking letter, accompanied by a snapshot of his little daughter. Under the picture he wrote: "The reason I must have my money!"

A prompt reply enclosed a photo of a voluptuous blond in a bathing suit labeled: "The reason I can't pay!" . . .

LOUDER, HONEY. HE MAY NOT HAVE HEARD YOU

This is said to have happened to a well known movie star who, returning from Paris, packed away a load of undeclared perfume, hoping the swag would not be detected by the customs officials.

When she arrived at the customs the inspector went through her luggage carefully and had nearly finished when her small daughter suddenly burst out excitedly, clapping her hands:

"Oh-h, Mummy, he's getting warm, isn't he?" . . .

SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	W-L	AB	R	ER	ERA
Cincinnati	0	0	0	2	0	2	4
Brooklyn	1	0	0	2	1	1	1
Wehmeyer, Gumbert (8) and Lamanno; Taylor, Ramsdell (9) and Hodges.							

Chicago at Boston, night.

St. Louis at Philadelphia, night.

Pittsburgh at New York, night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	W-L	AB	R	ER	ERA
New York at Chicago, night.							
Boston at Cleveland, night.							
Philadelphia at Detroit, night.							
Boston (Dobson 7-4) at Cleveland (Bearden 6-1).							
AMERICAN LEAGUE							
Pittsburgh (Lombard 3-4) at New York (Poat 5-1).							
Cincinnati (Vander Meer 3-6) at Brooklyn (Branca 6-5), night.							
Chicago (Meyer 5-5) at Boston (Voiselle 5-3).							
St. Louis (Brazie 3-3) at Philadelphia (Leonard 4-5), night.							